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POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, Jan. 25 .-Ellen Griffith, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for three months. Workhouse. Chas. Nolan, f. m. o., carrying concealed a

deadly weapon. Bail in \$100 for two months, Workhouse. Harman Hoover vs. Jacob Coonrad, peace warrant. Own bond in \$200 for three months.

THE NEXT NAVAL EXPEDITION -The next naval expedition, which is now preparing at New York and other points, is to be commanded by Com. Farragut, and reports are abroad, some stating that it is destined for Savannah, and others assigning it for the western part of the Gulf. It will be by far the most powerful naval force yet fitted out, and will consist of the Hartford, Richmond, Pensacola, and other large steam frigater, a great number of gunboats, and twenty or thirty

vessels carrying mortars and thirty two pounders. The mortar a tilla connected with this expedition is under the command of Captain D. D. Porter, and is being hurried towards completion with or three weeks may elapse before all the vessels will be ready to proceed to sea. The armament, being of a kind rather novel to our navy, has caused some delay in fitting out the first versels of the flotilia, but these obstacles are now overcome, and the vessels are nearly all ready for their guns. The mortar, which is placed amidships of each craft, weighs about 17,000 pounds, and is bored for 13 inch perjectiles, the most formidable known to modern warfare.

We learn from the Baltimore Sun that Christopher Raborg, Sr., one of Baltimore's oldest residents, and long engaged in profitable business pursuits within its limits, expired on Sunday at his residence in Baltimore, in the 88d year of his age. His illness was of short duration, and took no particular form, he dying apparently from old age, though his general health was good the day of his demise. The death of Mr. Raborg severs a long link with the past, extending as it did back to the period of the Revolutionary struggle, he being born in 1779, three years after the Declaration of Independence in 1776. He was one of a committee of six clizans of Baltimore Town appointed to receive George Washington on his passage through Baltimore to Washington on one occasion. He recollected distinctly frequently taking the Father of his Country by the hand, and during his long life had many personal reminiscences to relate of his sayings and doings.

A rumer has just reached here from Fort Craig, that the Texan force that advanced to the Cana-

past year, of all kinds, amounts to 2,086,930 pales, against 8,865,686 bales in 1860-being a

71,800 in American, 210 in Brazil, and 21,450 in Surats, and a decrease of 8,630 in Egyptians, and 40 in West India-making a total increase of

ports for the year 1861 were valued at \$142,-831,100, comprising \$188,594,900 in merchandise, and \$4 296 200 in species showing a large inand \$4,236,200 in specie; showing a large in-crease in the value of merchandise exported, and a corresponding decrease in the export of specie. The imports of New York in 1861 were valued at \$\frac{162}{768}\$, 800, of which \$95,326,500 were dutiable future. Where are he new counsellors? goods, \$83,833,900 were free goods, and \$37,088,400 were in specie, showing a great falling off in dutiable goods, and a corresponding increase in the import of specie. The exports of domestic produce and the import of specie are alike almost unprecedented. The revenue from customs was but \$21,714,831, but at the close there was a large increase over last year.

Intree, Where are he new counselors?

Already the state of permanent imminence in military action breaks into movement. The cloud that has long been storing thunders in the dwest is rolling down to burst over the great valley. The avalanche long gathering and compacting at the East is loosening to launch upon Virginia. Let the policy of council sustain the stroke of war? Let not legislative scion lag behind the military preparation that must fail without i.? The people trusts its generals. Will the law-givers cheat its hope and patience?

covered with cloth, experimented on Friday with favorable results. The commission was composed of Generals Meigs, Porter, Stoneman, and Cols. Sibley and Kingsbury. The experiments were eminently satisfactory, the vest resisting pistol will be tightly as the favorable results as the satisfactory of the whole fault and and its whole faultre, and care not for the schole land and its whole faultre, and care not for the certainty that their deeds will be cover the proper style of votes can influence the come hi totical, and posterity will be the critical books just come into the possession of Master own present fame, which of the two inevitable answers they will give to the question of the books are beyond the size admissible for mail transportation from private publishers. Some sixbullets fired at ten paces. It will be tested with

... thousand signatures. Among the sign-UZZAL OFFICE BUILDING, usana office, ers are a number of American-born citizens, who desired to express their respect for the memory of the late Prince Consort and their sympathy

> RACES AT GEORGETOWN. - A spring meeting has been announced by circular over A. Keene Richard's track at Georgatows, Ky., to comnence on Monday, the 12th of May, and continue eix days. The efficers are: P. Thompson, Treasurer; Joseph Wingate, Superlatendent. Judges: J. K. Duke, J. Ward, Capt. A. Buford, Viley, W. Viley, B. G. Bruce, and F. Sherrit.

for the widowed sovereign.

two Justices of the Peace at Harrodsburg, on Monday last, in the presence of an excited crowd. He managed his own defence, and was remanded to jell for final trial at the April term of the

GEN. FREMONT .- It is reported that Gon. Fre mont is preparing an elaborate statement in reference to the charges made against his adminstration of the Department of the West, which s to be presented to the Congressional committee on the conduct of the war.

INTELLIGENCE FROM NEW MEXICO .- A letter lated Fort Union the 7th inst. says; Since my last communication the Legislature

s met. The Governor has sent in his message, rather delivered it in Spanish and English. e fugitive slave law has been repealed as unannon-ly as it was unnecessarily enacted last seson, and the ordinary business of New Mexican legislation, unimportant at all times, is moving noiselessly along. I understard that no acts of importance will be passed, unless the exigencies of the close approach of active war should require that something extraordinary should come farth. Exciting intelligence has reached us from Fort Craig. The Texure, emboldened by the easy conquest of Fort Fillmore, to the number of twelve—some reports say seventeen hundred mor—have advanced to within thirty-five miles of that prest, and driven in the pickets at the Canada Alamoga. Whether they design an assent upon the Fort is not known, but with such an insignificant force it would be the madness of folly. They would be driven away with humiliating slaughter. But I cannot but believe that Col. Carby, who is now below at Fort Craig, will advance, meet, and defeat the fee, and pursue his advantage down to Fort Fillmore.

Fort Fillmore.
Rumors have also reached here that the Texans were advancing on this post by way of the Rio Peros, with some two thousand men; but this is not confirmed, nor do I believe the report. The post, however, was promptly reinforced by capt. Lewis's company W. S. A., and also orders ave been made for a further reinforcement of

militia.

In view of the advance of the Texans, the Governor, on Sunday, the 5.h., issued his proclamation calling out all the available militia of the Territory for the reinforcement of the different posts and the defence of the country against invarion. He also calls for all the available arms and munitions of war; military companies are also forming for the defence of the country against invasion, in various parts. In the city of against invasion in various parts. In the city of Santa Fe, I understand Capt. C. F. Garrison is forming a company of sharpshooters, to aid in defence of the city. He has some experience in this line, as in the Mexican war he aided efficient y such a company in the battle of Santa Cruz Overpowering numbers will only conquer New Mexico. There is no disloyalty among the people. They desire simply to be let alone in the enjoyment of their rights under the

Indian depredations still continue in this Terfory, and are likely to do so. The withdrawal of troops from the posts on our exposed frontiers, consequent on the invasion of the Texans, will nyite further inroads and raids of these ruthless robbers. The new military posts which were established at Gallinos, west of Abquire, and at Valles Grandes, west of the Rio Grande, in the on old age, though his general hearth was good Navajo country, will not progress as rapidly as up to the day of his demise. The death of Mr.

COTTON TEADE REPORT FOR 1861.—Maurice Williams, cotton broker, of Liverpool, publishes a statistical report of the English cotton trads, from which we learn that the total import of the we may not have a brush until Col. Camby advances on Fort Fillmore.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR -Dante, with all bales, against 7,866,686 bales in 1860—being a falling off in the year of 329,756 bales.

The export has been very large, showing an increase over last year, and including the cotton exported to the Northern States of America.

The stock of cotton actually on hand at liverpool on the last day of the old year was 622,560 bales, consisting of 279,310 of American, 9,490 of Egyptian, 27,250 of Brazil, 870 of West India, &c., and 306,140 of East India, which, compared with the previous estimates, shows an increase of 71,800 in American, 210 in Brazil, and 21,450 in a light property of the Boury of the ally create such masters of thought and action as can wrest their blessings from the midst of their terrors, and reconcile the hearts of the people to

and 40 in West India—making a total increase of the strangeness of both.

The republic gropes and fallers in the darkness before her second dawn—a dawn as splendid as that which gilds the figures of our revolutionary.

on with all the intensity of their first love, and Thursday they stood up a second time and promited before a witness to take each other for better or for worse—which is quite romantic.

A MAN UNSUSPECTINGLY ORDERS HIS OWN GRAVE CLOTHES—Last week, says the Boston Traveller, a merchant of Boston, in the prime of life, and apparently in a perfectly healthy condition, called upon a tailor and was measured for a suit of clothes to be sent home on Saturday night. They were received at the time appointed, but in the meantime the merchant had suddenly siekened with brain fever and died, and the new suit was used for the purpose of clothing the body for the grave.

The Dash into Bloomfield—Col. Harding, at St. Louis on Thursday, received the official

at St. Louis on Thursday, received the efficial report of Capt. Murdock's expedition from Cape Girardeau to Bloomfield, in Stoddard county, a few days since. The Captain, with ninefy five cavalry soldiers, made a march of forty-eight miles in one night, and, surprising a camp of the enemy in Bloomfield, took forty prisoners and captured a number of horses, together with shot-guns, rifles, accourtements, &c.

The Bullet-Proof Vest.—A board of officers, soppointed by the War. Dealer and the post-graph of the surprising wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing wisdom of the neglect to bear on the governing the providence was now out. The boy Smith had written to Congressman, not knowing Mr. Smith from a side of sole leather or the founder of the Smith sonian Inspect to the risk of losing his sole leather or the founder of the Smith sole and the risk of leather or the founder of the Smith sole The Bullet-Proof Vest.—A board of officers, specificated by the War Department to examine and report on a bullet-proof vest or steel capvas, and report of the steel steel steel steel of the steel steel of the steel st

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Irving praises the country bar-room. He

can be twistowed—it has no influence whatever on the soft and delicate fibres of the flying stomach, nor has it upon the living hind, but at the moment of death it begins to eat them away with the power of the stronger coils. the power of the strongest acids.

There is dust on the sea, on land, in the valley The examination of Edward Scott, for the nurder of his step chidren, took place before prostrates the noisome dungeon, and visits the leepest, darkest caves of the earth; no pal because there is a fountain of the blandest fluid is nature incessantly emplying itself upon the eye lid, which spreads itself over the surface of the ball at every winking, and washes every atom or dust away. But this liquid, so well adapted to the eye itself, has some acridly, which, under certain circumstances, becomes so decided as to become acalding to the skir, and would not away the eyelids, were it not that along the edges of them there are little oil manufactories, which spread over their surface a coating as impervious o the liquids necessary for keeping the eye-ball washed clean as the best varnish impervious to

> The breath which leaves the lungs has been so The breath which leaves the lungs has been perfectly divested of its life giving properties the to re-breathe it, unmixed with other air, t moment it escapes from the mouth, would can immediate death by sufficiation, while if it here. over health and life would be occasioned; but it is made of a nature so much lighter than the common air that the moment it leaves the lips and nestrils, it ascends to the higher regions above the breathing point, there to be rectified, removated and sent back again replets with purity and life. How rapidly it ascends is beau ifully exhibited any frosty morning.
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> But foul and deadly as the expired sir is, Nature, wisely economical in all her works and ways, turns it to good account in its outward passage through the organs of voice and makes it age through the organs of voice, and makes in the whi-per of love, the soft words of affection he tender tones of tuman sympathy, the sweet-st strains of ravishing music, the persuasive elo-

is arms at right angles with his body, a circle, taking the naval its centre, will just take in the near ends and feet. The distance from "top to be" is precisely the same as that between the tips of the tingers when the arms are extended.

THE MARVELS OF A SEED .- Have you ever THE MARVELS OF A SEED.—Have you ever considered how wonderfal at thing the seed of a plant i? It is the miracle of miracles. God said, "Let there be plants yielding seed," and it is furth r added, "each one after his kind."

The great naturalist, Cuvier, thought that the germs of all past, present, and future generations of seed were contained one within the other, as if packed in a succession of baxes. Other learned men have explained this mystery in a different way. But what signify all their explanations? Let them explain it as they will, the wonder remains the same, and we must lock upon the reproduction of the seed as a continual miracle. production of the seed as a continual miracle.

Is there upon earth a machine, is there a palace, is there even a city, that contains so much that is wonderful, as is inclosed in a single little

seed—one grain of corn one little brown apple seed, one small seed of a tree, picked up, perhaps y a sparrow for her little ones, the smallest of oppy or a blue-bell, or even one of the seeds that re so small that they float about in the air invis-de to our eyes? An! there is a world of marvel and brilliant beauties hidden in each of thos iny seeds. Consider their immense number, the perfect separation of the different kinds, their power of his and resurrection, and their worder-

Consider first their number. About a hundred and fifty years ago, the celebrated Linuaeus, who has been called the "father of botany," reckoned about eight thousand different kinds of plants; and he then thought that the whole number existing could not much exceed ten thousand. But a hundred years after him, M. de Caudolle, of Geneva, described forty thousand kinds of plants, and he supposed it possible that the number might even amount to one hundred thousand. Well, let me ask you, have those one hundred thousand plants ever failed to be ar the right seed. Have they ever deceived us? Has a seed of wheat ever yielded barley, or a seed of a poppy grown up into a surflower? Has a sycamore tree ever your form as a court or a beach tree from a

hat they may be preserved from year to year, not even from century to century. Let a child put a few seeds in a drawer and shut soon after he will see it spring up into new life, and become a young, frash, and beautiful plant.

M. Jonannet relates that, in the year 1835, sevral old Celic tombs were discovered near Bergorac. Under the head of each of the dead bodies there was found a small square stone or brick, with a hole in it containing, a few seeds which with a hole in it, containing a few seeds, which had been placed there beside the dead by the heathen friends, who had burried them, perhaps ifteen hundred or seventeen hundred years be

orn flowers, and clover, bearing blossoms a right and sweet as those which are woven into eaths by the merry children now playing in our some years ago a vase, he matically scaled, was found in a mummy-pit in Egypt, by the English traveller, Wilkinson, who sent it to the British museum. The librarian there having infortunately broken it, discovered in it a few grains of wheat and or or two pass, old, wrink-led, and hard as stone. The pass were planted carefally under glass the 4th of June, 1844, and at the end of thirty days these seeds were seen to spring up into sew life. They had been buried probably about three thousand years ago, perhaps in the time of Moses, and had slept all that long time, apparently dead, yet still living in the dust of the tomb.—Gaussen.

A SMART BOY-THE BEAUTIES OF THE FRANK A SMART BOY—THE BEAUTIES OF THE FRANK-ING PRIVILEGE —Some days ago a yound lad, eixteen years of age, presented himself to one of the most extensive firms in Philadelphia. He entered the counting room, cap in hand, and modestly requested to speak with one of the prin-

but \$21,714,681, but at the close there was a large locrosae over last year.

The people trusts its generals. Will the law-given chest its hope and patients of the Rev. J. W. Jacobs, eldest con of J. A. Jacob. Esq. of Danville, and Chaplain of Col. Fry's (4th Kr.) regiment. He died at Lebanno on Monday last, of typhoid fever, having temnined at that place to wait on the sick of the regiment. The Danville Tribone says Mr. J. was one of the most exemplary and estimable of young men, beloved by all his acquaintances. All the members of the regiment were devotedly attached to bim, and will learn of his death with deep sorrow. His remains were interred at Danville on Wednesday.

All productions was consummated at Troy, New York, on Thursday. Some fur years ago a couple were married, and lived happily for some time, but in a moment of irritation they separated, and the wife sued for a divorce, which was granted, because the husband did not oppose the application. Lately a new courtship has eprung up between them, which has been curried on with all the intensity of their first love, and Thursday they stood up a second time and promited before a witness to take accordance without all the intensity of their first love, and Thursday they stood up a second time and promited before a witness to take accordance with all the intensity of their first love, and Thursday they stood up a second time and promited before a witness to take accordance of the contrast of the counting room, cap in hand, and modastly requested to speak with one of the prine shame of the contrast. His redistribution of the his forces, the fainters of the his death with all the intensity of their transfer at Leg and world and a lore present the function of the country for country for the country for country for the first product of the first love was pranted, each of the with an any health of the country for the first product of the first love was consummated at troop, five first product of the first love was consummated at troop, five first product of t

room with letters, as usual, in his hand.

"Is that all?" he was asked.

"No sir, not by a good dale. Mister Ireland says I must core back wid the cart to draw down "Bundles! What bundles?"
"A whole lot o' bundles lyin' there in the

box number—an's sure that's our box, any how."

The gentleman was so puzzled that he concluded there was some mistake. He went personally to the postoffice, the Milesian porter, with a big wheelbarrow, following at a respectable distance in the resr. When he got to the postoffice he was justed by a was payted by the conclusion. ter was shown him big enough to stock a village

How to Make a Chicken Pie .- The Rural New Yorker has the following recipe:

New Yorker has the following recipe:

The parlor will do for those who are brought up under despotism; but to a man who has been once fed on democracy, there is no spot in the world where he can enlarge the area of freedom with less fear of raising an insurrection than in the snug, cozy corner of a country bar-room. This has departed, the bar has been abolished, or moved down cellar, by the temperance reform, and the stage drivers—where are they?

The Marvels of Man.—While the gastripuice has a mili, bland, sweetish taste, it possesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be twishowed—it has no liftuonce whatever on the soft and delicate fibres of the living stomtop crast large enough to cover the pan, put into the oven, bake moderately one hour and a half, and you will have chicken pie enough for a dozen persons, and I doubt not but they will prop good. - Mrs. A. Green, Amboy, Ohio, 1861.

> FROM THE GULF SQUADRON, - The Rhode Island, which strived at Fortress Monroe on Friday, has visited all the blockading fleet as far as Galveston. At the latter port the frigate Santee was the only vessel, the barque Midnight having sailed for the southward as soon as her mails and supplies were received. At Berwick's or Atchalaliya Bay the United States steamer Montgomers, we excluded At Santhager. tallya Bay the United States steamer Montgomery was stationed. At Southwest Pass, the Colorado, at Pass at Poutre, the Mississippi and Vincunes, at Ship Island, the Niagara (flag ship), Preble, Massachusetts, New London, Pampere, De Soto, Hornet, Lewis (prize), and Water Witch. The New London has been exceedingly active, and by far the most useful vessel, on account of her light draught of water, in the squadron; the has entirally by ken un the traffic through Missishas entirely briken up the traffic through Missis-sippi S und; and a few days since, while cruising there, she captured a vessel named the Gipey, sailing under English colors, with a cargo of two hundred bales of cotton; the vessel and cargo were taken to Ship Island.

were taken to Ship Island.

The De Soto arrived at Ship Island, having in with French steamer-of-war Milan-disabledths De Soto having run into her at night off the passes of the Missisppi river, on account of her acting in a very suspicious manner. It turned out afterwards that the Frenchman was going into the river by permission of the government to take off several families that were desirous of leaving the territory of Davis & Co. The steamer displayed no lights when run into, and sill her actions seemed to play the take was a stranger trying if our blockade was one of paper or not. The health and condition of our troops on Ship Island were excellent, and the fortifications were rapidly assuming a formidable character.

At Mobile the frigate Potomac was stationed This may account for the escape of the General This may account for the scape of the General Miramon, steamer, from that post, which I spoke of in my last. At Fort Pickens the R. R. Cuyier and South Carolina were stationed. The Mercodita had sailed to join the fluxbip at Ship Island. The steamers Marion and Hatteras were off Apolachicola, the Mohawk off St. Marks, the back Fisher Aller off Terras and the light of the state of

bark Ethan Allen off Tamps, and the Guard at Fortugas.
Several changes are reported among the officers of the squadron. Lieut. John E. Hart has been detached from the Vincennes and ordered as First Lieutenant of the Santee. Lieut. James E. Jounald Company of the Santee and ordered to the ett, detached from the Sanfee and ordered to the command of the Montgomery. Lieut. Hopkins assumes command of the South Carolina. Com-

ELOPEMENT OF A DOZEN NANTUCKET WIVE.
On Saturday evening last our unusually quiet community got somewhat excited to hear that at least a dozen of our good citizens, who for years had enjoyed the bliss of matrimony, found themselves deserted by those who had promised to sustain them in sickness and health and be to them affectionate and obedient wives. Many a forforn husband sat choking and silent at the supper table. Some had to swallow their grief and undress the little ones who were sobbing at the per table. Some had to swallow their grief and undress the little ones who were sobbing at the absence of their maternal guardian. Lots of backs unused to bending had to be bowed over the wash-tab and bathing tubs to prepare young America for a Saturday night bed. Some fund, some grambled, and some sat and silently dangled their watch keys and chain, and some went stalking by moonlight to find, if possible, their absconded half, and lead her home by the ear to duty and dish-washing. But it was all no go. absconded half, and lead her home by the ear to duty and dish-washing. But it was all no go. Saturday night rolled away, and Sunday and Menday, and house where the United States and Canada. Monday, and houses were still wifeless, and hus-

bands still moody and as onished.

After a while it-leaked out that the ladies were on a "toot" by themselves, and making good a threat they had often pronounced to their betterhalves, to prove to them that women could keep a secret, and had skill enough to hide and have a good time where their wonderful wisescres of good time where their wonderful wisescres of husbands could not find them. They suce eded. Although every nook and corner of the town was searched wherever a dozen pre ty young wives could hide themselves, vet it availed nothing. They hid themselves, and fed themselves, and any yell themselves, and fed themselves, and arrived themselves, while their anxions hubbands were passing and repassing often within a few feet of them, and noue the wiser in regard to their vicinity. We are informed that they made the candy and worked it, and ate it in peace; and whether any portion of the "lengthened sweetness long drawn out" was reserved to apprecate the whether any portion of the "lengthened sweet-ness long drawn out" was reserved to appease the wrath and disappointment of their tires and tur-

oulent husbanes, we are not posted. The sequel, HAVELOCKS; however, is yet to come.

These gay and good humored ladies are to have These gay and good humored ladies are to have a turkey supper as a penalty from their obtuse but bands who went poking round with hand lanterns and poorly trained terriers to lo k out or smell cut the hiding place of one lot of women who could keep a secret. They have got them now safely at home, and have promised the dear creatures, if they will not serve them so again, they will no more "go to the Lodge" when it is not Lodge night, nor go down town "to meet a man" whose name they cannot tell, nor have

Vani'y of Life - When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies within me; when I read the epitaphs of the beautiful, severy inordinate desire goes out; when I meet the grief of parents on a tombstone, my heart melts with compassion; when I see the tombs of parents themselves. I consider the vanity for grieving for those whom we must quickly follow; when I see kings lying by the side of those who deposed them—when I see rival wits placed side by side, or the rear that divided the veried by the received at or the men that divided the world by their co or the men that divided the world by their con-tests, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the little competitions, factions, and debates of mankind; when I read the date of tombs of some that died but yesterday, and some six hundred years ago, I consider that great day when we shall all be contemporaries, and make our appear-ance together.

SINGING FISH -M. de Thoron has addressed America. He especially mentions the Bay Paillon, situated north of the province of Esma aldas, in Republic of Ecuador, where, being is boat, he was suddenly starlted by a deep hur ning noise which he attributed to some large is sect, but which upon inquiry turned out to be kind of fish called "Musicos" by the people the country. On proceeding further the soun became to strong as to remind him of the strai of a church organ. These fish live both in se and in fresh water, since they are also met with in the river Marajas. They are not more than ten inches long; white, spinkied with blue-spots, and they will continue their music for hours,

Works of Secession — A fine, stout, learty negro man, who eighteen months since would have brought \$1,200, was sold, in this city, a few days since, to a gentleman who owned his wife, for \$350. It is proper to state that both the seller and purchaser are unconditional Union men. It is thus that the righteous have to sufser for the sins of the unrighteous, If negroes continue to depreciate at that ratio, they can soon be bought for 50 conts per dozen. So much for secession in Missouri. Seession is abolition. ssouri. Sesersion is abolition.

Hannibal (Mo) Messenger.

"Hurrah!"-A great many people have shoutmeaning. It originates among the easiert havings, where it was used as a war cry, from the belief that every man who died in battle for his country went to heaven. It is derived from the Slavonic word "hurraj," which means "Fo Par-

from his sleep with the cry, "Get up, Baptiste, there is a robber in the house," answered sensibly, "Don't let us molest him. Let him explore the house, and if he should find anything of any value we will take it away from him."

There are ninety-three savings banks in Massachusetts, which have an aggregate of 225,058 depositors, and \$44,785,438 on deposit.

MILITARY GOODS. W. J. SYMS & BRO.,

300 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Importers and Manufactures of all styles of enough to cover it.

The re-uit was that the firm at once carcelled SWORDS, SASHES, BELTS, EPAULETTES, SHOULDER STRAPS, REGULATION HATS AND CAPS, AND EM-BROIDERIES, NAVY SWORDS, &c.,

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, HOUSE. The joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 to say the expenses of the Committee appointed to quite into the conduct of the war, was passed. The Sensite bill appropriating \$25,000 to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of

far, it, in his judgment, the same be necessary, or protecting the emigrants on the overland route etween the Atlantic States and California and he Oregon and Washington Territories, was The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to amend the Indian intercourse act and

passed it.

Mr. Davis presented the credentials of Rob't.

Wilson, apprinted Senstor from Missouri, to fill
the vacancy caused by the expulsion of Mr. Folk.

Mr. Wilkinson moved to refer the credentials and
ser all pepers he had to the Judiciary Committee.

He (Wilkinson) add he had the report of a certain meeting held about the first of May, and Mr. Wilson was one of the committee who reported Resolved. That we, the people here as follow:

Resolved. That we, the people here assembled, declare our fealty and sympathy with the South and for the protection of Southern less the long.

Resolved. That we condemn, as insurrectionity and distolical, the war now waged by the Federal Government against the South.

Mr. Davis said that Mr. Wilson had no part in the resolutions.

he recold line, which were entirely without his Wilson's) sanction in any way. Mr. Davis then ad a paper read, signed by Gov mor Hall and and a paper read, tigned by they reor mait and others, attesting to the keysley of Mr. Wilson, and also a letter from Mr. Wilson to Mr. Davis, asking that a thorough investigation into his loyalty might be had, that the country might know Mr. Wilson then took the oath.
Oa motion of Mr. Trumbull, the bill relating o certain judicial districts of the United States

The case of Mr. Bright was then taken up. NEW YORK, January 25.

The most severe storm of the season has prevalled all night. It was a terrible gale with nail, which now (8 o'clock A. M) has turned to The Times's special says our Government was not in receipt of its foreign despitches by the last s'earner at a late hour to-day. They are expected to night, but cannot be of importance, as time was not allowed after the surreader of Mason and Sitell reached England.

It is reported of Secretary Stanton that he says that the army must now earn its living. The soldiers, in dismal, inactive camps, reply that all they de Ire is something to do.

A despatch to a Southern paper dated Nash-A despatch to a Southern paper dated Nash-ville 21, states that five companies of Texas rift.s have gone on a fout in the vicinity of Green River, also that the 60 day Miss saippi troops have returned from Bowling Green (Property

have returned from Bowling Green. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The following has been issued by the War De command of the Montgomery. Lieux commander Shaw, late of the Montgomery, and Commander Shaw, late of the Montgomery, and Commander Alden and Lieux Knox, late of the South Carolina, are on their way North, together with Acting Lieuxenant Hunter, Acting Masters Hopkinson and Devices, and several other junior officers, among them several engineers, for examination.

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ED. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. BALTIMORE, Jan. 25. The Old Point boat has not arrived, owing, no

doubt, to the heavy storm last night. BOSTON, Jan. 24.

River 9 feet 2 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and damp. Three inches snow fell last night, which is now meiting.

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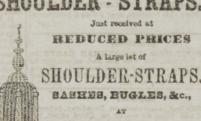
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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1862

We invite attention to the wise and impressive letter we publish to-day over the signature of "W. F. B." Our home readers will at once recognize in this signature the initials of a gentleman who is not merely a citizen of the noblest repute but one of the clearest patriots and one of the soundest statesmen in the Commonwealth. The letter is judicious, pertinent, loyal, high-toned, and able. It is such

statesman in this solemn crisis of the nation.

We trust nobody will omit to read it.

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th nst. is loud in its denunciations of the policy of the war as conducted by the Confederates. It acknowledges that Gen. Sidney Johnston has to strain every nerve to prevent the military as well as geographical "heart of the country" from slipping out of his grasp, and says Johnson and Beauregard are held by McClellan on the Potomac as in a vice, while a gigantic armament is ready to attempt the descent of the Mississippi, and the Federal floets on the Atlantic seacoast and the Gulf show the fruits of a policy purely defensive. The Examiner sees that the Federal tinchell is closing in upon them, and in despair exclaims that "even without the hesitancy which would come of a possible interruption, the enemy have thus surrounded the Southern Confederacy; and if permitted to repeat, as often as the very number of that paper containing the heart, they will necessarily attain the place and the time where success awaits them." Our robel contemporary thinks there is but one chance of escape from the net that has

is entrusted. It says: If the forces that we are dispersing to the four corners of the continent every day, to meet new menaces, were collected under the hard of Gen. Sidney Johnson till a column was formed sufficient the enemy with probabilities of success, even if sufficient forces could be allotted to the others. No when he fell. He resembled John Hickman in appearance, though a little taller, and was greatly confided in by his followers. He has shown great tact and energy since the breaking out of the rebellion; and was, beyond doubt, For even if otherwise, they must for a brief time be left to take their cance, till the blow that will relieve them, with the whole Confederacy, can be struck where only it can be delivered.

At present Gen. Johnston confronts superior.

to the traitor forces.

"The next news from Kentucky will prove that our Pennsylvania boys have been doing forces of the enemy under Buell, one of the most cautious, painstaking, and able denerals on the other side. Gen. Buell has now, immediately infront of Johnston, and among, and earny of seventy-six thousand men, and can bring to bear on us, at other given points, thirty thousand more. What the Confederate commander has may not be stated, but it is probably enough to hold his present strong position against any numbers that might attack him there. But the enemy has the choice to attack him there, or to pass him on either side, get to his rear, and cut off his supplies. This he can do by leaving a sufficient army in front of Gen. Johnston, while he can still send upon the right or left flank a force as large as he leaves behind. That this is the plan of Buell is now no longer doubtful. He has placed a force of sight thousand men at Glasgow, thirty miles to the eastward of Bowling Green, threatening the rear of Gen. Johnston, while he can still send in strong force by the enemy. If the plan of Buell is successful, it may result in a great disaster. To defeat him it is absolutely necessary that more men should at once be sent to Bowling Green. Johnston mut have a force sufficient to attack Buell in front with good chance of success; and by doing so will not only defeat his scheme on the centre of the Confederacy, but immediately transfer the war to the State fine weather of the coming spring.

Weather the mext news from Kentucky will prove that our Pennsylvania boys have been doing that our Pennsylvania boys have been doing it is true that the outly host it is in the cutive hostility of the rebels must our Pennsylvania boys have been doing that our Pennsylvania boys have been doing that our Pennsylvania boys have been doing the favor by Mr. Crittenden, Andy Johnson, and the other Union men in Congress from Kentucky will prove the double of the other Union men in Congress from Kentucky will prove the double of

Onto, and thus save the whole South from the great danger of being overrun in the first fine weather of the coming spring.

We are satisfied that beyond the flittering possibilities of a foreign intervention, the only rational hope we can entertain of a speedy termination of this war is to be found in an offensive campaign across the Ohio, from the point that General Johnston now defends. The best line of advance imaginable, to strike at the vitals of the North, which are the Lake States, is that through Kentucky. The country is a plane, the needle Kentucky. The country is a plane, the people not actively hostile, supplies without stint, and the great resource of the North is beyond.

There is a great deal of truth in these suggestions, and they are very important as showing that the rebellion is in extremis. The confession is here made that winter-quarters in the lake States, where there are supplies without stint, are of vital necessity to the support of the Confederate army, and to attain these comforts for the soldiers the planters and inhabitants of the seaboard and Gulf are coolly told they must take care of themselves. That means if the cotton State despotic power, wielded through the agency of an impressed and demoralized soldiery, can be satisfied through the winter months, the quiet people at home may take care of themselves as best they may, burn their produce, desert their towns, and reduce their whole possessions to a waste and wilderness. There looms up always in the distance to the Confederate hopes, an offensive campaign north of the Ohio, but that recedes from them daily as does the rainbow from a child when chasing it. The rebels have to deal with stern realities; the might of the outraged republic has encompassed them, by land and sea, with such an army as was never before raised in a civilized country; slowly, surely, and irresistibly, the preparations have been made for a crushing blow, and it must fall on the head and heart of the rebellion. The time has passed for loyal men to be insulted and loyal territory harassed by predatory bands of marauders; a wall of steel has been erected for their defence and this error of secession must die among its worshippers and leave none of its poison to contaminate the garments of the loyal. It is impossible to escape the retribution. The soil of Kentucky offers no egress for this rebellion to the broad fields and teaming granaries of the North; the wolf is imprisoned in his den and if it turn at bay at all he must do so in his lair. Still the despairing advice and the agonized importunities of the Richmond Examiner should not be overlooked. They show to Gen. Buell that he has but to close his outstretched hand at the vipers, who would sting to death the breast which has warmed and cherished them.

A newspaper says Jesse Bright's case "hangs painfully in the Senate." As Jesse is a lawyer, he should throw himself heart and soul into his case.

those of the Confederacy in their malignity, abuse, and misrepresentation of the United PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, States, and the Toronto Leader certainly claims a bad eminence in the list of these wholesale falsifiers. Under the head of "Reign of Terror in Kentucky," it publishes

> few elegant extracts: he English flug of protection with shouts of are engaged.

To-day I saw a poor Irishman who had paid his all to procure his release from military imprisonment stripped (by the soldiers of the company that claimed him) and left maked upon the stroet, with the exception of an undershirt which, his wife being present, claimed she had made for him. We have but two papers published here now, and they are under the pay of the Government; the others have been suppressed for telling the truth.

The advance, you have doubtless heard so much about, from this place to Bowling Green, has quietly settled down to a preparation for a grand retreat, which will, in less than twenty days, place the Federal army on the north side of the Ohio river.

a letter as befits an American patriot and

graduated at the head of his class in the defend and maintain the supremacy of the Conschool for liars. They were never written here, but were manufactured in Toronto to excite prejudice against us and to induce the excite prejudice against us, and to induce the jects are accomplished the war ought to cease." Canadians to believe that "the States" are These clear and distinct avowals were heeded by ripe for a return to their colonial vassalage to the people of the loyal States, and at once aroused Great Britain. We know that the efforts in the energies of the nation. All party distinctions of Irishmen to fight against us proved miserable failures, and the Toronto Leader, therefore, thought it necessary to induce the belief that Irishmen were impressed into the army

here and turned out naked upon the streets. The motive for promulgating this forgery and falsehood is evident, but it will certainly fail of its effect. There are hundreds and thousands of Canadians who have been an- all that is necessary to enable a prudent and nually in the habit of travelling through our wise Administration to suppress this wicked re country and they know full well that all such | bellion. tories are groundless. The putative writer says he should be arrested if it were known that he proposed to subscribe for the Leader, when letter is before us addressed to a most respectable gentleman of our city, who is one of the land. regular subscribers!

Col. Forney, writing from Washington been coolly drawn around the confederacy and to his paper, gives a very discriminating notice that is to concentrate every energy on one of Zollicoffer, "Felix K. Zollicoffer, who fell point and cut it through, and thus convert the at Somerset, on Sunday last," he says, "was it is the solemn duty of those in power to predefensive into an offensive war and transfer one of the most reckless and gifted of all the serve it inviolate in letter and in spirit. The the scene of at least a part of the hostilities to rebel chiefs. He was cruel, remorseless, and the enemy's own country—that point is of course | cold. I knew him well as a Representative in Kentucky, and the remarks of the Examiner | Congress from the Nashville (Tenn.) district. deserve the careful consideration of those Fed- He was more of a controversialist than an eral officers to whom the defence of our State orator. Tenacions in debate, logical in argument, and perfectly fearless, he was a formidable adversary at all times. A highly educated man, he became a practical printer after he graduated at college, and was disconsisted in the management with some possibility of success over the plains of that region, he might hard back the array in front of him at present, and penetrate the State of Ohio. The attainment of this object would render worthless all the plans of the enemy. The circle of armies would be in the condition of the constrictor whose back has been being a vehement Unionist, of the Henry Clay-lycker, the scene of war would be transferred to ter after he graduated at college, and was dibeing a vehement Unionist, of the Henry Claybris own territory, and every one who has witnessed the ravages of war in any of the invaded districts of Virginia, knows what a priceless blessing is designated in that brief phrase. He would be attacked beyond his defences. The slarm and confusion of the United States would paralyze its Government and its Generals, and the entire arrangement by which we suffer now, and dread great disasters in future, would be immediately reversed. We have pointed to the General commanding the Confederate forces in Kentucky as the person to whom this business should be intrusted, because he is the only one in the position, at this point of the game, to undertake an advance on the commanding the Confederate forces. same State; Humphrey Marshall, of Ken- cation policy is as impolitic as it is unconstitu- ranean Telegraph-not by "underground rail-The secret is undoubtedly to be found in their hatred of the adopted citizens, who are distrusted in the South, and recognized in the case of Polk and Beauregard. A concentration of troops now employed on the seacoast, and other points where no vital blow can be either given or received, is all that is necessary to him for effecting this great end. To form such concentration, when he fell. He resembled John Hickman of the Union. Zollicoffer was not quite fifty gratify the spirit of vengeance, but it is un-

their homes and firesides." Yes, that's exactly what a good many of them will do. When they come in full sight of the patriottroops, they will strike at a gallant pace for

In the South, all the men are pressed into the service; none are left behind to press

John Falstaff made a will, fand he certainly had no personal effects to dispose of. But antiquarian researches, has discovered an important document, which is valuable to all legal gentlemen, and to the literary world generally as being the only copy extant of

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF'S WILL. BY S. C. MERCER. I, Sir John Falstaff, sound in mind, But great in girth and short of wind. And body sorely out of joint, My lawful heir do now appoint, And, ere the shaft of death prevent Make my last will and testament. And as all men love them the best. So much their faucies are not nice If 'tis in virtue or in vice, And on their death-beds make selection Of heirs controlled by this affection; This love constrains me to be partial Whose weight and gravily, like mine, If tried, had rendered Greece (grease) divine.

Imprimis. Then my portly figure I give to him, to make it bigger. Item. My hate of "thin potations" And love of "sack" and dissipations. Item. My valor, whose "discretion" Will baffle Garfield's expedition. Item. "Consumption of the purse,"

Item. My brag and gasconade. Item. My "ragged regiment" When he becomes a malcontent. Item. Ketucky, Freedom's casket,

Shall "buck" him wel, without the "basket," Item. She'll throw him, for his pains, "Snow-balls for pills to cool his veins. Item. Some "Pistols" in his troops, "Bardolphs" and "Nyms" for robbing coops, And "Justice Shallows" for his dupes. Item. As "Boar's Head" is no more, He'll lack the head, but be a bore, Hem. My prank at Shrewsbury fight

Item. Remorse for misspent hours, Item. When he grows old and sickly, Item. To scourge him for his sins, sir, The Journal's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF, [L. S.] distress Quickly. Witnesses. SHALLOW, Justice, A true copy attests

Some of the Canadian papers rival To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: pelled to express my unfeigned approbation of fanatical zeal, constitute the main impediment

your bold yet manly and conservative course. | to the ultimate and triumphant success of the At no time since the commencement of our Government. a letter purporting to have been written in present difficulties has the necessity of wise and No real statesman can suppose for a moment Louisville, January 7th, from which we make conservative measures on the part of the Federal that the reunion of the States can be effected and

At an early period in the history of the rebellion it was unanimously resolved: "That neither the Congress of the United States, nor the people or governmnts of the non-slavholding States, have the constitutional right to legislate upon or interfere with, slavery in any of the slaveholding States in the Union.'

At asubsequent time it was again distinctly avowed by Congress: "That this war is not waged, on their part, in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights The writer of such paragraphs must have or established institutions of the States, but to stitution, and to preserve the Union with all the various parts of Canada to enlist brigades seemed to be sunk in the single desire to restore the government. It cannot be denied that every measure opposed in spirit to these just and manly resolves has served to strengthen the arm of re bellion and to weaken the cause of the Union In my opinion, it is not now, nor has it ever been necessary to the effective prosecution of this war to violate a single principle of the Constitu tion, or even resort to the exercise of a doubtfu power. The Constitution contains within itself

> ea of paramount military necessity is a sad ristake. The great necessity in this war for the preservation of the government, is the distinct, inqualified, and practical recognition of the fact that the Constitution is the supreme law of the

The fault is not in the Constitution. Tha venerable instrument was intended to control the policy of the Government in any and in all emerconcies. And in view of the only legitimate pur ose of the war in which we are now engaged. evidence of weakness and of cowardice. It is furthest verge of their horizon. the deep and unalterable attachment of the peo ple to the Constitution, and to the precious and vigor and imparts dignity and value to the pres

ent struggle. You are right, therefore, ia holding the Admin stration to the wise and just policy as declared by the resolutions in Congress, to which I have eferred. To abandon that policy now, or even o awaken a doubt upon the subject, is cruel infaith and unnerves the arm of the loyal citizen. It gives color to the vile pretexts resorted to by wicked traitors "to fire the Southern heart." tional. It finds no warrant in the spirit of the road." Constitution, and can have no other effect than ration of the Union forever impossible. Our worthy of that holy cause which can only be abserved by the exercise of justice and magna-

It is a great mistake to suppose that nothing more is needed to bring this war to a successful and happy issue than the raising of armies and the winning of battles. All this may be accom plished and yet the end not be attained. Whilst

alone by military success. The work of pacific 1-

progress of this war it is this. By the proclamaion of General Butler, tendering the services of his army to suppress an apprehended insurrection at Annapolie, and his just, manly, and national visws expressed in his subsequent correspondence with Gov. Andrews of Massachusetts, the political status of Maryland was established. The purposes distinctly avowed by General McClellan n entering Western Virginia, and the confidence thus inspired in the bosoms of the people, have been followed by the complete success of the Federal army, and that entire section of the country all know and fully realize the effect produced upon the popular mind of Kentucky by the suppression of the atrocious proclamation of Fremont. The confidence inspired and the loyalty developed by the prompt and decisive action of the President are fully attested by our gallant army now the field. The late proclamation of Gen. Dix or the eastern shore of Virginia has accomplished more than could have been achieved by a series of battles. Eighteen hundred rebels have laid down their arms and voluntarily returned to their allegiance to the government. In Missouri as in Kentucky the most salutary results have been felt by the removal of Fremont and the repudiation of his infamous policy. If the Government has gained anything important or decisive since the commencement of this unhappy war it has een under the influence of this wise and benefi-

should be so blinded by prejudice or passion as to think for a moment of abandoning this wise and conservative course? If it has thus operated in the Border Slave States, will it not be still more potential for good as the army penetrates the South? The policy which has thus controlled the action of the slaveholders in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri will operate with still acreased power and effect on the planters of the South. And now, when the invasion is about to be made, and our immense army is to be precipitated on the Southern States, the policy should be distinctly avowed. It should be made so manif st as to leave no room for doubt as to the purposes of the invasion. All extreme and radical neasures should be studiously and persistingly avoided. A locus penitentia should be left open for our deluded brethren of the South. The Government should demonstrate its power and supremacy, but in such a manner as to corquer the prejudices and re-establish the j27 lab confidence of the Southern people in the integrity of our institutions. This attempted revolution is the work of ambitious, designing, and wicked demagogues. Southern public sentiment must be changed. The people must be made to feel they are safe under the protecting sgis of protectin the Constitution. Their selfish and wicked leaders must be stripped of the disguise by which is the selfish and se

GENTLEMEN: It is no doubt true that the mere physical power; it is the want of enlightviews of public policy as developed in the col- ened and conservative statesmanship. I hesitate umns of the Journal are fully sustained by public not to say that the radical measures now pending sentiment. As a reader of your paper I feel im- in Congress, and advocated with such fierce and

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MARTFORD

1862.

Sixteenth Semi-Annual Statement

FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

ASSETS.

Cash \$105,826 98.

Real Estate \$17,500.

Loans \$45.540.

New York Bank Stocks \$104,030.

Hartford Bank Stocks \$155,600.

Waterlary, Ct., Bank Stocks \$13,500.

Miscellaneous Bank Stocks \$15,850.

Bonds 830,200.

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Interest \$2,764 75.

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Government been so imperative as the present. In the Constitution maintained without the ultimate Sir, I would like to subscribe for your valuable paper, but am sure it would not be delivered to me, as no English papers or periodicals are allowed to be sold here. And were it known that I even proposed to subscribe for it, I would be arrested and refused the privilege of even informing my friends of my whereabouts. Such is the reign of terror that rules in this city at present that I could name fifty of the cldest and most respectable merchants that would to day hail the English flig of protection with shouts of of a permanent restoration of the Union. God W. F. B. grant it. Yours, Louisville, Jan. 25th, 1862.

> To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: New York, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1862. No news may be good news, and must always First Day of January, 1862. BRIDLES, be considered better than bad news, except in war times- especially when, as at present, it costs \$2,000,000 a day to keep 20,000,000 of people in good condition to hear news from an army of 650,000 fighting men, or fightable men, "as the

case may be." From Washington you have probably heard to day that "all is quiet along the Potomac;" to which "permit me to add" Hudson River ditto, East River ditto, Hackensack, Passaic, and Raritan rivers ditto, Connecticut River just as dittoonly, if anything, "a little more so." "Hope you enjoy the same blessing" "on the banks of the 'Beautiful River,'" as Longfellow paraphrastically denominates the Ohio. Hope so, but don't believe so; rather guess it aint so. When I say all is quiet here-you understand

not in a Pickwickian sense, but in a New Yorkish

sense, which is not common sense at all; "that

same" being a very uncommon thing in a place like this, always more famous for dollars than for sense. As, for instance, in saying, "all is quiet along the shores of the Metropolitan city of the Nine Islands and the Nine Rivers." I shall be understood by the intelligent readers of the Louisville Journal as merely giving utterance to the fact that there is no more noise than usual on and around the "long, low, narrow" rocky island of Manhattan or any of its adjacent subject isles. That is to say, a regiment or two making their way to the war, two or three homicides, and about the same number of fires and suicides. "But what are they among so many?" A mighty million of people intent on business are not to be disturbed in that pursuit or distracted from it, by any such incidents. If, at the battle on the shore of Lake Thrasymene, "an earthquake rolled unbeededly away" amid the clangor and crash of two mighty hosts slaughtering each other to determine the supremacy of one or the other of two combatant commonwealths, New Yorkers may be excused for neglecting to turn aside for more than a momentary glace at the slightest infraction of it under any pretext is the fishes of a volcano in full eruption on the

are not likely to receive by telegraph, or through mestimable rights secured by it, that alone gives the New York daily papers of to-morrow, wil amount to no more than this : A schooner belongng to the Burnside Expedition clears at this port this morning-may leave our waters in the course of the day; but, waiting for a favorable wind, will probably anchor inside of Sandy Hook until the wind changes-it being now near N. E. when she "sails with sealed orders," not to be ustice to the American people. It weakens the opened until sne is outside of Sandy Hock. The master of the schooner knows not whither he i going-don't care much; he knows he is going to I do his duty, whatever that may be-wherever he loubt not that the radical measures now pending may be impelled by his instructions to do it Congress, involving the confiscation and eman- Whenever he opens his aforesaid sealed orders be ipation of the slaves of the South, with the tre- will know it. But, just now, he "don't see i", nendous and fearful consequences likely to result and, "not knowing, can't say." He will give me from their adoption, constitute the principal early notice of his arrival out somewhere b lion? John Bell himself, Zollicoffer, Percy and the only formidable barrier to a returning Submarine Atlantic Telegraph, which I will Walker, of Alabama; Jere Clemens, of the sense of loyalty and of patriotism. This confis- transmit to you by Super-marine and Subter-

All that I can report to you to-day which you

The vessel is named the Brinly. Her master's name is Nickerson. Supercargo, James P. M. Stetson (long known as one of the managers of public men must learn that there is another and the Astor House), who goes out as SUTLER-INnent of traitors. Such a course may serve to and hardly yet-begun "Burnside's Expedition. In case of capture and discomfi ure of the whole tavern beepeak for Jim Stetson the kindest ndignant defenders of Cottonia should hang these "ruthless invaders" of their soil by way of reprisal for our summary execution of the crew of the pirate Sumpter ____ ifter we catch them !! Now, if that is not news, what is it? Lord Burleigh's oracular shake of his heavy noddle was nothing compared with it.

ITHURIEL. AGUISVILLE DENTAL DEFUE. nlightened action of Congress, to give the ut- Family Brug and Prescription Store CORNER OF FOURTH & JEFFEESON.

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Seven Wives-Vanity of Life-Singing Fish-Works of Secession, &., &c. From a private letter from an officer of General Thomas's division, to his friend in this and ran up within two miles of the Fort and fired assistance from the Vienna Government. There- and see them. city, dated "Rebel Camp, near Mill Spring, a few shots into it, which succeeded in drawing upon the Government, by military force, has ev-Wayne County," January 228, we have the fol- the fire of the rebels but their shot fell short by a erywhere prevented the meetings of the county lowing facts respecting the late battle at Mill fall mile. Not thinking it safe to risk a fight with authori ies, who have therefore resigned. In Spring: The brigades commanded by Cals. Man- our old gunboats after taking a good view of the their place the Government has sought to put son and McCook, all under Gen. Thomas, left Co- Fort and its surrounding our boat retired. His others, devoted to the interests of despotism; but lumbia to come in the direction of Somerset, and af- force was expected to reach Peducah to-day. The to the honor of the Hungarian people, who so love ter making a junction with Gen. Sheepff, to march | garrison at Fort Henry is estimated at about | liberty that money cannot corrupt them into base upon this camp. On Sunday morning last, the 3,000. Gen. Smith thinks that one of our new subserviency to oppression, it has been found im-Fourth Kentucky (Col. Fry), Tenth Indiana (Col. iron-clad steamers could batter up the Fort in a possible to find any one to fill the offices. Never-Manson,) Second Minnesota (Col. Vancleave), and short time. He makes no mention of the Camp | theless, though thus freed for the time from legal Ninth Ohio (Col. McCook), had reached "Lo- Beauregard affair. I think it more than probable jurisdiction and penalties, by the entire absence gan's," on the main road from Columbia to that he did not go to Camp Beauregard, as he of magistrates and other judicial authorities, the Somerset, and about eight miles from the rebel would have been obliged to cross the river to people have remained perfectly quiet and well-becamp. The Fourteenth Ohio (Col. Steadman), have done so. A party of H. Clay King's reprobates were capand the Tenth Kentucky (Col. Harlan), were seven miles from Logan's, having been detained one day behind the rest of the troops, in fulfil- party of loyal Kentuckians. ment of an order from Gen. Thomas to go six ments supposed to be encamped at that ds- picket shooters, which have been infesting the Finding all else fruitless to turn the people from tance from the Main road, but it turned country around Bird's Point for some time past. their resolve to be free, the attempt has been out that the enemy was not there, and but for About ten miles to the southeast he captured made to arouse against each other the separate this these two regiments would have been up three of their number, among whom was an old races that make up the population of Hungary.

the 10th Indiana went out and found the enemy Paine, and placed in the guard-house for trial. in force under Crittenden and Zollicoffer. Fry's egiment was ordered up as was also McCook's and Vancleave's, and after some terrific firing and fighting, the rebals (eight or nine regiments The lateness of the hour prevented an immediate storming of the fortifications. The 10th Kentucky and 14th Ohio received orders between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning lumbus, where she rounded to and was met by the present help, that will one day set them free. to march to Logan's. They started forthwith rebel steamer Bracelet, with Col. Richmond,

marched 18 miles by 41/4 o'clock, at which time | The Brown returned about 8 P. M. they came up to where the other forces had halted. As soon as it was dark and in pursuance of orders, the 10th Kentucky took possession immeslept all night upon the damp ground without | battle. any fire. At daylight next morning the regiment first regiment in the rebel works. The 14th Obio and carried off the books and records of the counfollowed, but when they arrived they found that ty. Wickliffe made a speech to the citizens, in ruining us also. the rebels had, in the course of the night, crossed of wagons, &c. They fied in dismay, saying as remunerated for their loss from levies made upon | Enyart is Colonel, vice J. B. Guthrie, resigned they run that the Yankees were coming with | Union men! 40,000 or 50,000 men. The history of the world gives no account of such a rout. Many curious things and documents were found. One of which | Fort Holt this afternaon on board transports for | T. Wheeler, Alva R. Hadlock, Ralph Hunt, gave the rebel force as 13,000.

Two chairs were found, which, the people say, were occupied by Crittenden and Zollicoffer. by Col. Lauman, who, it will be remembered, J. Hogan; Quartermaster, Franklia W. Fee; Ad-Cols. Manson and Harlan took possession of them. The fugitives, as they ran along the road, blamed the of Belmont. It is very probable that this Menzies; Assistant Surgeon, John Dixon. Crittenden. They say he advised the attack, and force will somewhat intimidate the rebels in that that Zollicoffer was opposed to it, though that is | vicinity. The gunboats St. Louis and Essex were killed him. The army is scattered everywhere, since that this has been countermanded. and utterly demoralized. Crittenden issued a proclamation to his troops before the battle. Cols. across the river and burnt the camp of the "Bull she gave chase to, but they put on full steam and Pups," and made an invoice of all the things left | managed to get out of reach. by the rebels, which embraced a large quantity of clothing. Manson's brigade alone remains here. fifth Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, Col. Dave | THEATRE. - We tender our thanks to Managere As the regiments of that brigade opened the fight at | Stewart, reached here on Wednesday and left that | Lorton for having effected a re-engagement with Logan's, and the first that took possession of the night for Paducab. More regiments are expectrebel works, it was right they should be left in ed here speedily from St. Louis and other points. possession, and make an invoice of the property captured. The rebel fortifications on both sides of the river are extensive and they were snugly fixed for ate service. vinter quarters. It is conceded on all hands that Fry's regiment distinguished itself in the fight. Captain Franklin S. Hill, of the 10th Kentucky, all the mortar boats for active service. Captain was the first so dier in the rebel fortifications. A | Constable, who is in charge of the mortar boats, squad of soldiers under Captain Riley and Lieut. left this morning for Pittsburg, to procure their in the Christian world at the close of the last cen-Davenport, of the same regiment, went within 100 yards of the rebel works Sunday night and near enough to hear the rebels curse the damned Lincolnites for the fight at Logan's. Captain the flood will interfere with the quarters there. Davidson's company (10th Ky.) were thrown forward as skirmishers, and the first company of nor is it expected there will be any. Union soldiers to enter the rebel works. They went at once to the ferry and there found the enemy's artillery and wagons. When reached they were fired upon from the opposite side, which was returned. The last of the enemy then left. One of Captain Davidson's company killed a rebel across the river with an Enfield rifle at a distance of 500 yards. Just as the 10th Kentucky got on the hill overlooking the river two wagons were Observed to be going down the hill to the ferry. They were captured by Captain Milburn's com-

pany and found to be full of ammunition. LATE FROM THE PRISONERS.—A letter was received in this city on Saturday from Col. W. E. Woodruff, of the Second Kentucky Volunteers. who is now a prisoner with the rebels. The letter was dated the 1st January. Col. Woodcuff and his companions, Lieut. Col. Neff and Capt. Austin are now incorcerated at Columbia, S. C. and were, on the 1st inst., enjoying excellent health. They await their release and return to prisoner, Major J. R. Hurd vice Sedgwick prothe service with much anxiety.

A GOOD SUGGESTION .- It has been suggested J. M. Brown, Joseph Whittlesey, J. H. Spelmeythat the names of sick soldiers in each hospital er, James E. Stacy, Flamen Ball, Jr., John F. near the foot of Ninth street, yest rday, while in be posted at the door of the hospital. By this Wisnewski, James N. Bodine, and three to be yet the act of catching drift-wood, and was drowned. means the friends of the patients would be able appointed. to find those they seek with less trouble to themselves, and the hospital attendants would also be East Tennessee brigads, arrived in the city on the gainers thereby.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal] LETTER FROM CAIRO. THE MILL BURNING ON THE LATE EXPEDI-

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Active measures are now being taken to have

The recent order for the evacuation of Fort

Holt has been rescinded, as it is not probable that

No damage has yet been done here by the flood.

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wold, A. Peter, J. Johnson.

Saturday evening.

RETURNING-CAPTURE OF REBELS-ANOTH- tested for nearly a century the inestimable bless ER FLAG OF TRUCE-GENERAL POLK URGED ings of almost unchecked freedom and of perfect TO GIVE US BATTLE BY THE MEMPHIS union, for the promotion of harpiness at home, PRESS - MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS - RECONNOISSANCE UP THE TENNESSEE-ACTIVITY and for our protection against foreign foes, mil-IN GUNBOAT SERVICE-THE FLOOD CARRIES | lions of our people are now struggling with frantic AWAY PONTOON BRIDGES, &c. nergy for the miserable privilege of throw-ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CAIRO, Jan. 24. ing away that Union as a worse than worth-On Wednesday the last remnant of the late exless thing, and of subjecting themselves forever pedition returned, and the old Fort, whose name hereafter to the inevitable interference and and existence had slept in peaceful oblivion for oppression of those jealous despots across the over half a century, after a brief resurrection, sea who have so long feared the effect of resumes its position for-a little while. Eight our national example; while, at the very time miles east of the Fort, there stands a charred and when this mad longing to commit political suicide blackened menument to commemorate the late thus prevails among us, the oppressed nationaliexpedition-O'Neil's mills. Since the burning of ties of Europe are waiting anxiously till a propihese mills has gone before the public, the act tions juncture of circumstances may give them Meen Fun, Tale, and Parian White, all warrantmay be characterized by some, as I have heard it the long desired and expected opportunity to ed genuine, besides India rubber, dress, and long said, as one of vandalism. Now if cur Govern- throw off their heavy yoke, to enjoy the blessings | Combs, which we sell as low as the lowest. ment and armies have proven themselves a thou- of liberty, and to avail themselves of the power sand-fold more liberal than our enemies, it does of union for their eternal safeguard against funot follow that we must suffer these cravens to ture subjection to their tyrants. The conduct of pocket the profits of their treason before our eyes, the people of Hungary, who have studied our old but this total destruction of O'Neil's mills was not | political example, and have again and again tried authorized by General Grant, and in making such | to profit by it, should now serve as an instructive statement in my last, I was misinformed in the example to us who, "like the base Judean," are wn R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at matter. The older given in this case was for the casting away the richest pearl of civil happiness disabling of the mill by removing the saws or ever bestowed on fallen man. Conquered by Aussome portion of the machinery, to prevent its be- tria, with the aid of Russia, in 1849, Hungary has ever since remained crushed under the heel of ing used for the benefit of the rebels. The growlers are still uttering their dissatisfac- a military despot. But she has not lain in nervetion and abuse against this reconnoissance, be- less submission to her tormentor. Wisely modercause its leaders did not thrust our forces into the ate in her course, knowing that a premature very jaws of the enemy's stronghold, that we movement would ruin all her hopes, she has might have the agreeable satisfaction of record- | yielded to the necessity of her humble position, ing another Bull Run; but on to Columbus is no biding her time. She has avoided insurrection go. When this column moves for action it moves She has borne her part in the general political career of the Austrian empire. 'She has demandfor victory as well. A little occurrence took place here to-day that ed for herself nothing but an equal participation. will furnish an elegant basis for another groan with the other parts of the empire, in its protecfrom the freedom shriekers. A short time since a | tion, its aid, and its permission to enjoy her anwell known Union man from Ballard county, cient legal immunities, under her constitution

A Foreign Example -Under this head

There can be no sadder thought in reference to

and instructive reflections

Shortly afterwards the man came to the camp of But Austria, foolishly pushing to extremity a the regiment in search of his servant, and, al- people whom wise moderation might in time though known to have been there, he could not otherwise have conciliated into at least quiet subbe found. He then presented his case to one of mission, if not finally into cordial friendship, and the Generals at this post and received an order to | not content with merely governing when she has take his negro wherever found. But this would the power to grind in the very dust, has connot do; the negro was still invisible when wanted. | tracted by swift encroschments the undeniable The regiment then received marching orders, and legal rights of this race of "unnamed demigods" to day moved from their quarters. The owner of (to use Kossuth's enthusiastic words), and has the negro was advised to watch their departure shown a determination to give them no rest till in hopes to find him. He did watch, but did not they shall have resigned every vestige of their discover his truant, being convinced that the boy ancient privileges. On the 22d of August last, was hid in one of the baggige wagons. He re- the Austrian Government, in direct violation of ported the same to General McClernand, who or- all law and of the constitution of the kingdom of dered that every facility be afforded the man for Hungary, arbitrarily dissolved the Hungarian the recovery of his negro. A certain suspected Diet, then in session at Pesth. The leading wagon was searched, and lo! the lost one was members of the Diet at once conferred as to the proper measures to be adopted by the people; There is something significant on the carpet protested against the dissolution as clearly unconere at present; how the current runs I am un- stitutional; and yet, desirous of avoiding a pre able to say, but Gen. Grant, and aid Capt. W. cipitate, abortive revolution, unanimously re-S. Hilyer left here this morning for St. Louis, solved to remain quiet, and await the course of Capt. Baxter, chief quartermaster leaving, on the future events. In order to show in some form their disgust at the oppressive act which had Despatches have at last reached here from Gen. deprived them of their legislative council, they Smith. He marched his column up the west resolved that the county administrations bank of the Tennessee to within twenty miles of throughout the kingdom should be carried on by Fort Henry, where he boarded one of our gunboats | voluntary subscriptions, in order to avoid asking haved, resolved to give the Government no pretext whatever for further oppression, in the name tured and brought into Paducah yesterday, by a of a care for public order. For months all manner of efforts have been made by Austria to

Capt. Noleman, with a party of cavalry, left | change the position of affairs by threats and Bird's Pcint yesterday in quest of a equad of bribery, but without avail. offender named Keene, whom it is said was one of But here again the love of liberty and the wise the principals in shooting four of the Seventh foresight of the people have almost invariably Illinois Cavalry pickets a short time since. The foiled their effort. It is only in Wallachie prisoners were heavily ironed, by order of Gen. among an uneducated paorle, ruled almost wholly by their religious instructors, who are in the in A flag of truce went down the river to-day on | terest of Austria, that any disaffection has been the steamer W. H. Brown, for the purpose of de- excited against the union with the other races livering up a man named W. H. Graves, who under the old Hungarian Diet. When all else strong) gave way and fled in utter (ismay. Our came here some time ago with permission to be is taken from them; when illegal military controops took after them and followed them in sight | passed down below, but, taken sick here, was unof their fortifications on this side of the river. able to avail himself of opportunities until to-day, itary force, and a system of repression and coerwhen he was sent down on the Brown under the cion directed against the press, have at last recharge of Col. Webster. Our boat ran down duced them to the position of abject serfs, they within full view of the rebel fortifications at Co- still cling to union as their only hope, their ever What a lesson to divided America! Oh, that without anything to eat, and much of the time Polk, and others on board. Nothing of import- we could fully realize the utter folly of our efin the rain, and all the time in the mud, and ance transpired while our steamboat lay in wait. forts to break the powerful bonds that hold us to gether, and that serve as our only safety agains The large chain which was guarding the river

foreign alliances, foreign interference, and at last foreign protectorates and subjection. As mil-The Memphis papers are consuring Polk for his lions of us seem not to realize this, all that rediately in front of the rebel works, not over 400 | tardiness, and are most clamorous for him to get | mains for the salvation of the rest from destrucyards from them in a wood, and there the troops out of his holes and fortifications, and give us tion, is to teach by force of arms, and thus to preserve from the consequences of their own mad-Yesterday a body of rebel cavalry, commanded ness those who are incapable of judging what is started for the rebel works, intending to be the by one Colonel Wickliffs, entered Blandville, Ky., best for them. It is bad enough for them to rain themselves; let us take care to prevent them from which he remarked that "all the rebel inhabi-

FIRST KENTUCKY REGIMENT. - Several changes the river and abandoned everything-all of their tants who had, or may hereafter, suffer from the in this regiment have been made, and the comincursions or vandalism of the Lincolnites, will be missions were received last week. Col. D. A. B. J. Leiper, Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Enyart promoted; Major F. P. Cahill, vice Leiper, pro ond Illinois, Lisut. Col. Wilcox communding, left moved. The Captains of companies are Jose Smithland, Ky. Lieut. Col. Chetlain, who has Samuel Barr, jr., Jesse Stapleton, Jas. R. Mitchwho has been in command there, will be succeeded oil, John Bicker, Jas. T. Williamsor, and Andrew fought so bravely, and was wounded, at the bat- jutant, John W. Wright; Surgeon, Samuel G.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS .- The Wisconsin First questionable. Zollicoffer's fall struck dismay in- ordered to escort the troops to Smithland, and Battery, Captain J. F. Foster, and the Wisconsin to the rebel ranks. Col. Fry is believed to have reconcritre up the Cumberland, but I have learned Third Battery, Captain Drury, arrived at New Albany on Saturday morning. The batteries number three hundred men and twelve guns, and ington up the Tennessee river, she overhauled are splendidly equipped. The guns are six-pound-Manson and Harlan, with some others, went two rebel boats, the Dunbar and Eastport, which ers and twelve-pounder howitzers. Some of the members were armed with rifled yagers-saber bayonets. They arrived at this city on Saturday evening.

that most charming and intellectual actress, Miss -a version of which, by the way, she has which differs from all others and is the most effective we have seen. Mr. Duffield sings a song A despatch from Washington was received here this jevening and the funny Obstinate Family will Connelsseurs to day, to use all possible despatch in fitting out | close the entertainment. BIBLES -It has been computed that the whole

number of copies of the Scriptures in existence | "Only Good Sauce," tury did not exceed four millions. Recent investigation has revealed that the aggre, ate issue of Bibles from Great Britain every year is now nearly four millions, or as many as existed in the whole world before the present century.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRI Paducah broke loose last night and drifted down We have received a nobly patriotic note from Col. the river, but they were all stopped before passing | R. Apperson, assuring us that we need yield to no apprehensions of a contest in this District between wo Union candidates, as he will withdraw if conlicting claims cannot be amicably settled. Such feelings and determination are worthy of the nighest commendation.

The ladies of the 'Soldiers' Aid Society,' of Bloomington, Ind, never weary of well doing, have again sent in, through Mrs. James Speed, several boxes of well assorted horpital stores. adding thereby materially to the comfort of the rick in our hospitals, for which we tender them ur sincerest thanks.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING -John Conroy, a Dative of Ireland, in the employ of Mr. Andrew Ferguson, fell from a canoe near the foot of Clay street, on Satu:day morning and was drowned. The body was recovered. The deceased leaves a

could not learn, fell from the second story window, Efforts were made to recover the body, but with Notices of the Day.

the Washington Globe has the following just Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. would call th special attention of city retailers to their large ar national troubles than this, that, having sale of ladies', misses' and childrens' boots and shoes, with a splendid line of men's grain and kip boots and men's and boys' extra wax brogans this morning (Monday) at 10 o'clock at auction rooms. Green & Green, successors to A. Craig, at the old stand of Hays & Craig, corner of Main

and Fourth streets have a comple e assortment of buffalo robes, lined and unlined, suitable for camp, which they will sell at reduced prices. There will be service at the Christian Church to-night, at 7 o'clock, after which the ordinance of baptism will be administered-Elder D. P. Henderson officiating.

Just arrived, Low's Brown Windsor Soap,

SUES. GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 25. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, LOUISVILLE, KY., December 30, 1861. * Extract.]

IV .-- All officers arriving in the city will report in person at Headquarters, record their names, and state the object of their presence and the author ity therefor. All transient soldiers will report t the commanding officer at the barracks. By command of Brig.-Gen. Buell.

JAMES B. FRY. A. A. G. Chief of Staff.
Official-Oliver D. Green, A. A. G.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and uncressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, en Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly eppesite the Galt Heuse, Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICES. ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sauerkraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured breakfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl bominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 850 sacks No. 1 Pennsyl-

vania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO., de7 dtf 226 Main street. PENS, GOLD PENS!-Buy gold pens at the nanufactory, wholesale or retail, Pens repaired for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. 3 cent stamps or old gold pens taken as cash. Old pens are worth from 10 to 0c. All work warranted. Address R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill. Main st., below Fourth

Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs and portraits are worthy of highest merits. Go n23 d3m To THE LADIES, -The attention of the ladier

s called to our "Glycerine Cream," a superior article for curing chapped face and hands, and an effectual safeguard against chapped skin. RAYMOND & TYLER.

ja20 decd&weow 74 Fourth street, near Main. G. B. Tabb. corner Fourth and Market sts. received this morning-

10 cases Bleached Cotton; 3 bales brown do; 1 do do Osnaburge 50 pieces Plantation Drille;

All of which will be sold low for cash only

MARRIED. On the 22d inst., by Rev. R. Valentine, Mr. Z. C. Out, of Shelby county, and Miss Mattle Allen,

DIED. sidence in Newcastle, on Saturday, 25th in-o'clock A M, DANIEL FRANNIN, in toe 6th nern papers will please copy. At the residence of her grandfather, George H. Kies nn. 34th, 1882, Minnie Elliott, daughter of Belle J ad J. J. T. Murray, aged five months and eleven

FUNERAL NOTICE. Stradman, on the Newburgh road. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

COMPANY. Office No. 261 Broad st., Newark, N. J. Net Accumulation, January 1, 1861. \$3,812,558 50 To am't of Dividends paid to Jan. 1, .. 1,484,860 18

Total amount of Claims, by death, 2.421.903 55 paid to January 1, 1861 This Company is purely Mutual; there are no stock-molders to take any of the profits which rightfully belong to those who are insured for life.

It offers, as security, a large accumulated fund. The business of the Company is confined exclusively

It is economical in the management o its business. It is prompt in the payment of losses. It accommodates the insured by allowing them to pay nutually, semi-annually, or quarterly. Premiums on policies for life, if over \$50 per annum, may be paid cerest at six per cent. per annum. The interest on pre-Dividends are declared annually to all who have paid

A dividend of 45 per cent, was declared on the first of The dividends are paid to ald the insured in settlin future premiums. Those who pay their premiums in cash receive the dividends when redeemed in cash; and those who give notes, by a credit on the notes The affairs of the Company are periodically subjected to the strictest scrutiny.

ROBERT L. PATTERSON, President. LEWIS C. GROVER, Vice President. BENJAMIN C. MILLER, Secretary, JOS. P. BRADLEY, Mathematician. Prospectuses, Statements, and Applications will be raished without charge, and all information desired will be given by the undersigned.

E. H. VERNON, Agent, No. 428 Main st., bet. Bullitt and Fifth LEA & PERRINS

CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, EXTRACT PRONOUNCED BY of a Letter from Medical Gentleman at Madras TO HIS BROTHER at Worcester. EVERY VARIETY

The above SAUCE is not only the BEST and most Po TLAR CONDIMENT Known, but the most Econ few drops in Soup, Gravy, or with Fish, hot and cold Joints, Beef Steak, Game, &c., impart an exquisite zest, which unprincipled Sauce manufacturers have in vain endeavored to imitate.

On the Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, or Supper Table, a cruet containing "LEA & PERRINS' WORCES TERSHIRE SAUCE" is indispensable. To appreciate the excellent qualities of this delicious preparation it is only necessary to purchase a small bot-

tle of the genuine, of a respectable grocer or dealer, as the Pure Sauce before their guests, but substitue a geu aine bottle filled with a spurious mixture.
For sale by Grocers and Fruiterers ever JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, Union Square, Fourteenth st., New York, Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States. A stock always in Store. Also orders received for rect shipments from England.

and Imitations. WM. SUMNER & CO., WHEELER & WILSON'S DROWNED -A young woman whose name we Family Sewing Machines,

martn and there SODA-15) kegs Bicarb Soda just received and for Sala by [1101 GARDNER & CO. Col. Bruce's Brigade will consist of the PRATHERS—500 lbs prime Feathers in store and for 20th, 1st and 2d Kyr, and 26th Ch', Col. Fyffe. MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Lancaster No. 3, Carrollts DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

Star Grey Eagle, Hend. ARRIVALS TRETERDAY. or Anderson, Cin.
Grey Fagle, Hend.
Diligent, Salt River.
Eugene, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Diligent, Salt River. Per steamer Big Grey Eagle from Hen 1 rson—26 hlm bebacco, Spratt & Co—9 do do, PSJ Ronald—1 do do Glov. r & Co—67 sucks oats, Cropper, Patton, & Co—5 do do, Cochrun & Son—22 bbls poduce, 6 boxes undes Weller & Parker—24 bass wheat. Lee. Hoyle, & Co—2 okgs, O C Leichardt—2 bdls bides, H W Taylor—58 pkg. mdse, Lichten & Bro—sdrs, or er.

For Evansville and Menderson. The light-draught passenger steamer
BIG GREY EAGLE, I onvALLY, master
will leave for above and all way ports of
e day, the 27th instant, at 5 o'cleck, P. M., from the
tof Minth street. For freight or passage apply on board or to B J. CAFFREY, Agent. Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet
Owensboro, Elvansville, & Menderson. For freight or passage apply on board or to
127 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall st.

REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo, The magnificent passenger steamer GOLDEN STATE, Hicks Kins, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Toesday, the 28th inst., at 4 c'clock, P. M., positively, from the city whart. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Regular Monday and Friday United States
Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Byansville and Henderson. The fine light-draught passenger packet
BIG GREY EAGLE, DONNALLY, marte
will leave for above and all way lending
on this day, the 27th inst. at 5 Cclock, P.3. om the city wharf, For treight or tamage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

.1862 REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS For Owensboro, Evansville, Hender-son, and all intermediate landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMERS TO BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONNALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HUSTINFILLES, mater, leaves Wounesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cairo packets.

For freight or passage apply on board or to
T. M. FRWIN, or
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Asents, Well et. Regular Madison and Carrollton Packet.

The light-draught passenger steamer
LANCASTER No. 3, Capt. 8. M. STADER,
D. H. CLAXON, Clerk, will leave Louisville
regularly every Tuesday, Thursday, and
Saturday at i o'clock for Medison, Carrollton, and all
way landing. For freight or passage apply on board. j18 dtf Regular Madison and Carrollton Accommodation Facket.

The magnificent passenger steamer W. W. RAWFORD, D.G. PARR, mas N. L. JORNSON, clork, leaves Louisville cry Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 o'clock, P. lauding at all the way points. Returning leaves trollton at 2 o'clock and Madison at 2 o'clock every seday, Thursday, and Sunday. MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta, 116 Wall st. REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE For Cincinnati.

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE,

Corner of Fourth and Green streetz.

The celebrated Actres MISS ANNETTE INCE as been re-engaged for a limited number of hights. THIS EVENING (Monday), Jan. 27, will be presented the beautiful Play of CAMILLE—Camille, Miss As notice Inco... Favorite Song by Mr. Duffield.... To conclude with the laughable Farce of the OBSTINATE FAMILY.

Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier Doors open at 6% and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.

AUCTION SALES. By C. C. Spencer. MACKEREL (u kits and 1/4, 1/4, and whole bbls), SAI

MON (in kits), SOAP, STARCH, SPICES, TOBAC-STAR and MOLD CANDLES, MOLASSES, VINE-BOURBON WHISKY, and COGNAC BRANDY AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Jan 28, at 10 o'clock. Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be sold a large and fine assortment of the above Groceries and Liquers, t. which the accelal attention of city and country merchants is called. The above stock is freehold. Sale positive. Terms cash. C. C. SPENCER,

By O. C. Spencer. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A LARGE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the late residence of Mrs. 6. 13

will be sold, at the late residence of Mrs. G. Da-i, deceased, on the couleast corner of efferson and Eigent streets, the entire Furniture therein con-land, consisting of every article necessary to the omplete furnishing of a large house having thirteen comes all well furni hed, together swith Diminstroom and Pantry Ware, Kitchen Utensils, and Seria ats' room

C. C. SPENCER, BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Three Days' Cash Sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

27th, 28th, and 29th January. ON MONDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock-

2) cases first-class Cavalry and Hunting Boots ON TUESDAY MOSNING, at 10 o'clock—
A fresh invoice of
Geot's fine Silk and Linen Cambric Haudkerchief
Noodle-worked Locarting and Edgings;
B ack Italian Cravats and Sowing Silks;
Black Eilk Serge and fancy Silk Vestings;
With a veriety of
Staple Winter Doy Go ds;
Ext a Back Gauntlet Gloves;
Velvet and Tape try Carpet Bags.

ON WEDNESDAY, at 1) o'clock— 100 cares Men's, Boys', and Youths' Boots; 50 do Women's and Misses' Boots and Shoes 100 cares Men's, Boys', and Youth 50 do Women's and Misses' Boo 10 do Children's Calf and Kip 8. G. HENRY & CO., 125 d4

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Diarrhea and Dysentery will decimate e Volunteers far more than the bu'lets of the enemy erefore let every man are to it that he carries with nim a full supply of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Their ise in India and the Crimea saved thousands of British ldiers. Only 25 cents per box.

you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect man Dyn is the only one ever submitted to this order! AMALYEED BY CHILTON.

ing forth its harmisseners is within the reach of every THE SIQUISITE BRAUTY I the lustrous blacks and browns which it produce with operving certainty in ten minutes has fetrly wen for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy ove Sold everywhere. Applied by all Hale Dece CRIEKADORO, No. 6 Artor House, New York,

LOUISVILLE Ontical Institution Main street, under the National Hotel.



Fishing Tackle! Fishing Tackle! JOSEPH GRIPPIPTR. stick Street, upar Main, Louisville, Kentucky

WHOLESALE DEALER IN Guns, Rifles, Pistols, AND FIREING TAORLE. AVING just opened a large stock of Guns, Rifles Pistols, and the Fishing Tackle, dealers would de rell by calling and examining goods and prices before making heir purchases CUTHRIE'S COMMEN PARIES ON THE SURGE.
Also McLead's, Gross's, and Hamilton's Military Surgerys. All the Military Publica ions on hand and constantly tectivity. Sold at lowest ast 5.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Reported for the Journal.

CARD FROM GEN. T. W. SHERMAN.

Latest from Cairo. THE FEDERALS THREATENING FORT HENRY.

pecial to the Missouri Democra

were on the point below the Fort sometime since thus giving rise to the rumor of a masked battery

doubtless be at a stand to-morrow.

re was cannonading heard in the dire

ing to see about the completion of th

CARO, Jan. 25.
Since the return of the troops from Kentucky a detachment of rebel cavalry vi ited Blandville and removed the county records to Columbus.
The 52d Illinois and 7th Iowa left to day for Smithhead and the county records to Columbus.

thland via the mouth of the Cumberlan

iver, by a flag of truce (?)
The Memphis Appeal of the 16th, 18th, and

The Little Rock Journal of the 17th says: Gen

Frost, a Camp Jackson prisoner who has been coarole, is now at Jacksonport with 100 adherents

siting recruits to join the gallant old chie

erling Price.
The British residents of Mobile have organized

nto a company for home defercs. The Columnus Confederate News of the 18th has the follow

pinted Brigadier General, and is in command at

from his camp for singing Whittier's songs, Mc-Clellan has issued instructions to division com-

by the Military Committee, but lies over till Mon-

It is unreservedly stated in efficial circles in

this arrangement.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.

ecesh had no carriage.

Captain Cochran's Battery of 12-pound howitzers left for Kentucky to-day. Others will follow soon. It is spleadidly equipped.

Colonel G. K. Steele, of the Forty-third Regiment, has been forced to resign in consequence of

the health of his family.

Dr. Masor, Surgeon of the Thirteenth Indians, has recigoed, and Dr. Gaul, the Assistant Sur-

geon, has been promoted.

The Fifty-second (Railroad) Regiment now has

A tremendous gale prevailed all through Western Vermont this morning. As the train which left Troy for Rutland at 714 A. M., was five or

cars was broken from its coupling and thrown, by the force of the wind, down the bank. Dr. H. D. Wight, of Boston, a passenger, was instantly killed, and John Robinson, the road master, was

severely injured and will not survive. One other man and two ladies were slightly injured.

A Memphis despatch of the 21st reports 12,000 Federals are at Murray, Ky., threatening Fort Henry and the Memphis and Ohio railroad. Their object is to cut off communication between Memphis and Bowling Green. The report is perhaps that do to the report more marks from Coirc.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following is

a list of the Real Estate transactions in Louis-

ville and Jefferson county, ending January 25th,

erson county, mortgage.

W. R. Mathews to E. D. Tyler, Walout stree
between 15th & 16th sts , 22 by 150, mortgag
Stoke to Fishback, land, number of acres no

unded on the recent movements from Cairo.

The river has fallen three feet.

TROY. N. Y., Jan. 25.

NEW YORK, Jan 25.

MAYSVILLE, Jan. 25.

ery to Quast, Groun, bet.

o Northern Bank Ky., mortgage, s. e. c. o 1 & West, 20 by 825.

Luer, Norris & Co, cor. Magazine

he Jefferson County Court during the week end-

Martin Flaherty to Bridget A. Burke.

Levi L. Nock to Gertrude Somerby.
T. H. Low to Ophelia Pope.
James Oates to Mary Powell.
John Purcell to Bridgett Maghee,
T. W. Alvis to Bettie Essum.

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eport, "forthwith."

Capt. Walker, of the Lexington, in his repor

of the 19th, 125 large steams so utside the bar.

A private despatch says the intention of the enemy is to attack Newborn, in Hyde county, and Rosnoke Inlet simultaneously. We have every confidence in the ability of our troops to defend their position and send back the enemy from where he came. on whence he came.

New Orleans, Jan. 21—Mayor Monroe has orned all the gambling houses in the city to be osed, and is determined to convict the gamblers possible. The gamblers are holding indignating. JEFF, THOMPSON'S MARAUDERS. CANNONADING at COLUMBUS LATE SOUTHERN NEWS, &c.

etersburg, Va. Jan. 21.—Two members of the Vise Legion, named Campbell and George, were not at the depot to-day for insubordination. me shot the captain of his company, and the ther a sentinel. to Commodore Foote, of the reconnoissance of Fort Henry, mentions the presence of two little gunboats in the vicinity of the Fort, armed with field pieces. It is thought that these same pieces

NEWS FROM THE REBEL STATES.

News of the 23d inst., from which we make som

The following items are by telegraph:

We have received a copy of the Columbus (Ky.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 21.—A special express as arrived from Goldsboro, and states that there were at Hatters at four o'clock on the evening

A Wilmington dispatch from Goldsboro, North arolina, at 4 o'clock, P. M., says that a large owd of women and children had arrived there from Newbern, by the train this evening. There is no other news. A fight is expected on the coast From a late number of the San Antonio Herald ake we the following item:

Considerab's quanties of coffee are being brought to our city from Mexico. The tide of trade has been turned of late. Instead of getting their coffee from New Orleane, as formerly, our merchants are furnishing shipments of it for that city. Mexican coffee, which is a very superior article, is now selling in this city at from 40 to 50 cts. per lb. Rio coffee, it is probable, will soon be brought from Mexico in large quantities and of Columbus this morning. It is likely the Essex is paying her respects to the rebels again.

The Onio rose only four inches last night. It About twenty of the barges composing General Fremont's Paducah bridge were caught here last eight. Nearly all of the barges have been carried away since the flood here barges have been carried way since the flood began.

The enlistment for the gunboat service is going rapidly. Captain Constable left for Pittsburg ught from Mexico in large quantities, and t lower figures. The supply can be increased to ny quanty required by the market, and we are aformed ample arrangements have been made. mortars for the mortar fleet.

A flee of truce boat, under command of Col. Shabeled, is about starting for Columbus with a rebel prisoner, Grave, captured sometime since on the Potomac, and recently exchanged by orders from headquarters at Washington. The Southern papers announce the escape of the rebel Magoffin from the Federals at Sedalia, Mo., and announce his presence with Price. Gen. Earl Van Dorn, recently appointed Brigalier-General of the extreme Western Division of the rebel army, passed through Knoxville, Tenn, n the 16th, en route to join his command,

LATER.—The Fifty-second Illinois and the Seventh Iowa-regiments have been ordered to Smithland. One regiment has already left.

A soldier of the Fifty-fifth Illinois regiment diel suddenly this afternoon, shortly after eating cake purchased of a boy in the street. It is supposed that it was prisoned. The Mexican cotton manufacturers are getting heir cotton from Texas at the low rate of ter pcs-d that it was poisoned.

No information has as yet been received as to the cause of the cannonading below, mentioned in ents per pound. They are trying to put down the concert LATEST. -The flag of truce boat returned about loons in the city of New York through the aid ATEST.—Inchage of true box She brings no affern papers whatever. The frisoner was by turned over, when, without further parley, f the Legislature, and for the purpose of prerenting it the Sun says a score of the prettiest of duly turned over, when, without further parley, the boat returned.

The steamer Bracelet, which came up to meet the W. H. B., had a very long chain aboard, which Colonel Webster thinks must be the famous arrangement which for a while was stretched across the river above Columbus. he "pretty waiting girls" have been sent to Albany to use their charms, while the regular heatres are using the ordinary lobby influence of weighty reasons." This will be a tight race etween money and beauty; we shall see whether

> asceptible to the persuasive arguments of clinkng gold. The Rev. E. G. Purdy has been called to he rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church New Albany,

the New York Solons are impenetrable to female

harms; we are pretty confident they are very

THE DEATH OF CAPTAIN BACON.—The followng letter comes to us dated January 13, 1862, out without naming the locality of the writer. t purports to be written by a rebel, who is ac tuated by a humane and commendable wish to do ustice to Captain Bacon, and to let his friends know that he met death as a brave man. Of

ng: Col. Nealey's regiment of Kennedy's bat-alion left yesterday for Mayfield Creek, in earch of the Lincolni'es. It is also intimated hat half a million have been sent to that place the letter: Messrs. Editors: Not long since, in looking over the Evansville Journal, I observed an article on the death of Captain Bacon, at Sacramento, du-ring the fight on December 28th. In justice to the departed Bacon and his friends, I consider it my duty to acquaint them with the facts regard-ing his death. r the payment of troops.

A le ter from Richmond on the 15th states that
Lackson, Col. of the 5th Georgia, has been ap-The Memphis papers say that Federal money The Memphis papers say that Federal money is 25 per cent, discount in New York. There is not a word said about Zollicoffer. Governor Claib, Jackson was at New Orleans week before last. Jeff, Thompsen has again appeared on the Missouri border. He visi el Commerce yesterday with a force of 800 men, completely sacking the houses of Union citizens of that place. An expedition will leave Bird's Point to night in pursuit of the marauders. my duty to acquaint them with the facts regarding his death. As an officer he was bold, brave, and chivalric, elmost to desperation, but, unluckily for himself, his commands were dieregarded, his attempt to rally during the fight were unavailing, and he, the last to leave the field of batter, fell, decerted by all those who were under his command. Yet we must say that he was in all respects a model man. During our stay with him he never uttered a grean. The particulars of his death were as follows: After the fight had been death were as follows: After the fight had been WASHINGTON, January 24.
Stanton surprised Adjt Gen. Thomas to-day, by a indersement on the call for information on his hotly contested for about ten minutes, the enemy began to retreat. When within about four miles of Rumsey, Colonel Forrest ordered a halt. A few moments before we halted Colonel F.'s horse, being rather unruly, carried him between two of the enemy, who were in the rear Senator Wilson's bill for the more effectual sup-

Sonator Wilson's bill for the more effectual suppression of the slave trado, is the same as that swallowed up in Judiciary Committee last year, except the first three sections omitted.

The commander of a French war ship has been allowed to go from Ship Island to New Orleans, under a flag of truce. Twenty French war vesse are in the Gulf.

The rebel schooner Henry Spalding, loaded with lumber, was captured near Ship Island.
Since Gen. Franklin expelled the Hutchinsons from his camp for singing Whittier's songs, Mcwith lumber, was captured near Ship Island.
Since Gen. Franklin expelled the Hutchinsons from his camp for singing Whittier's songs, McClellan has issued instructions to division commanders forbidding the Hutchinsons to sing within the lines of the army.

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill in the Senate
to-day, adding detail and equipment bureau and
machinery to Navy Department.

Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, made decidedly

Mr. Shew Man New Man, he fell from his horse ran
about twenty paces, when he fell from his horse ran
about twenty paces, when he fell from his horse,
mortally wounded. On coming up with him, I
dismounted, assisting him up the bank, and
spreading the only blanket I had on the ground,
in order to palliate his suffering as much as possible. After resting some moments, he took off
his belt and scabbard, saying, "Take this and
keep it, and get the sabre, for it is an excellent
blade." He then said he was from Frankfort,
Kv. was simple, and had a long sister to whom machinery to Navy Department.

Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, made decidedly the ablest speech yet delivered on the expulsion of Bright. It was crushing in legic and illustration. The speeches of Cowan, Harris and Ten-Eyck were brief, timely and apologetic—Ten-Eyck being much the most energetic of the three. Foster did not speak. It is said that Carlisle, of Virginia, and Wilson, of Missouri, will vote against Bright.

The Senate, in executive session, confirmed Lewis G. Arrold, Brigadier General. Arrold is at Fort Pickens—formerly major of the 1st Regular Artillery. At the departure of Col. Harvey Brown, he left Col. Billy Wilson commanding Fort Pickens and Santa Ross.

Gen. Lane's staff is reported for confirmation by the Military Committee, but lies over till Mon-

der that his means may have that his sister may learn of the death, and also that his sister may learn of the disposal of his property.

With respect, D. W. JOHNSTON,

Private in Capt. Logan's Company, Forrest's Battalion. Washing on that the rumer that the destination of the Buruside expedition was changed in consequence of the original programme having been discovered by the enemy, is true. The rebels found out all about it in good time to prepare for the reception of the expedition. reflecting upon the official and private charac-

Washington, Jan. 25.

Brigadier-General T. W. Sherman, in a communication to the National Intelligencer, deems it due to the interests of the public service to publicly proclaim the utter falsity of the statement, made in several journals of the country, repeatedly brought to his notice, that a pr. jected plan for the continuance of the expedition was abandoned in consequence of a disagreement or misunderstanding between Com. Dapont and himself. He says the most friendly and cordial feelings and entire harmony of action have always mendation, and one, at least, threatening the

ings and entire harmony of action have always existed between them.

To-day being devoted by the Secretary of War or business with members of Congress, a very arge number of them are availing themselves. for business with members of Congress, a very large number of them are availing themselves of this arrangement.

The Governor, having taken one of his stubbern fits, failed to be convinced that a man, who will resign a captaincy in the face of the enemy,

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.

The election for a member of Congress in the First District in Kentucky, has resulted in favor of Casey, ever Trimble, by a small majority. The secesh had no caddidate.

Captain Cochran's Battery of 12-pound howitzers left for Kentucky to-day. Others will follow soon. It is apléadidly equipped.

Colonel G. K. Steele, of the Forty-third Regi-not. About the first of January, the letter was re-About the first of January, the letter was revamped, by the aid of an attorney or two, and put in type, one copy of which was printed and one of the attorneys deputed to read it to the Governor, which he did, expressly saying that unless Capt. Fahnestock were sent for, by the Governor, within four or five days, the letter would be printed and sent to Washington and elsewhere. The Governor did not sent for him, and the Captsin, true to his promiss, published tha letter.

We insist that Gov. Morton is wholly responant. Fahnestock's military education, and grantand hence had plenty of time to m.ke up his nd. Let him bear the consequences. It is good

Instead of heaping epithets upon Capt. Fahne-Instead of heaping epithets upon Capt. Fame-stock, as the Louisville Journal doe; it, and the friends of the Governor, and the Governor himself, should be thankful that it is not worse. The Captain has not used half the material which was at his command. There are more than a thousand disappointed applicants for cffice, who would gladly have contributed each an item in the bill of complaints. The Governor may possible survive, and the history of the circular may be another illustration of the truth of the old

We protest further, in bahalf of Capt. Fabre-stock, that if this publication be set down to re-venge, it must be borne in mind that revenge is

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 25, 1862

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

e account. Choice brands are, to a considerable mchanged sides being hard to buy at 4c, and shoulders hard to sell at 3½.

Lard of favored brands is very firm at 6½c, but ordinary quality is quoted dull at 6½c, and country can by had at 6½c.

Green hams, of small size, sell readily at 6½c; large sized range from 3½ to 3½c. There were sales of country at 3½c, and of others at 3½ @3½c. Green shoulders.

This faure is generally regarded as 13 50 MARRIAGE LICENSES -The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of

Hogs were duller than yesterday afternoon to quatably lower. The range of prices 183 25@4 80. The offerings were not been farnes could not be maintained. Spackers have closed out, and all fact quitting. The fer that arrive recarely amount to any one house when divided an early sll of the packers feel the there we enough to operate on in the future if the traction and one of the second any inducement, and if it does not there sign to desire to take much move now, second.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river commenced falling at this point about

noon on Saturday, and at six o'clock on Saturday evening had fallen three inches. The decline on Saturday night and vesterday was in a much greater ratio, having fallen about two feet six nches in all at six o'clock last evening. The weather was pleasant yesterday, but became cold and cloudy last evening, with indications of now.

As the water will be declining rapidly for several days, the wharfmaster should have a strong force at his command, to enable him to clear the pavements of the accumulated mud. The denizens of the overflowed districts should not be too pager to cccupy buildings that have been submerged, as the apartments will be unhealthy unil properly cleansed, dried, and aired. The founlations, too, of many of the submerged buildings will be unsafe.

The Mariner arrived from Cincinnati yesterday with a heavy cargo of army supplies.

The splendid steamer Superior, Capt. Whitten, s the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. The popular new steamer W. W. Crawford,

Capt. Dan'l G. Parr, will leave for Madison and Carrollton at one o'clock to-day. Our clever young friend Mr. N. L. Johnson is the clerk. The fine Louisville Grey Engle, Capt. A. Donnally, will leave for Henderson at the usual hour his afternoon. Messes. Sherley and Williams are the clerks. The Eagle may be found this morning at the foot of Tenth street.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ? LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27

REMARKS .- Monctary affairs have been dull and quiet uring the past week. Money is somewhat scarce, as he Government has failed for sometime to meet the gold, which is held nominally by the bankers at 3 % ent premium. The rates for Eastern exchange are un hanged, although the demand is lessened. The bank rs are drawing upon New York at 1/3 & cent premium, and receiving it at par. The demand treasury notes form a large proportion of our circulating medium, and are regarded with much favor in ordinary business. The now or rain. The river during the past week has been higher than at any time cluce 1852, ng again on Saturday, and will soon be within its

banke again.

It must be remembered that our quotations contemplate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.]
ALCOHOL.—We quote 78 \$2 cent at 29c, and 98 \$2 cent at 37c % gallon, and the market dull.

APPLES, POTATOES, &c.—Apples scarce, with sales

at \$1 75@4 \$ bb!. Bales of potatoes at 75@\$1 39 bb!. BEANS .- We quote Navy beans from store is \$2@2 25. BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Bales of good Western butter t 12%@15c. Cheese is higher, and we quote W. F. at

BAGGING AND ROFE.—There is nothing doing in these stap'es. COAL .- Ample stock. Sales of the best Fittsburg by boat the load at 71/2 8c; retailing at 12c.

Cannelton and G. W. at 18%c for the former and 18c for course we know nothing as to the authenticity of the latter. Sales of cotton batting at 37c, and twins DRIED FRUIT,-Sales of peaches at \$2@2 25 from first ands, and of apples at \$1 05@1 10. FLOUR AND RAIN .- Flour has been dull, and the of the city at the rates of \$3 50@5 00 per bbl. Sales of

> white. Oats in good demand at 28@3 c. Corn is in fair request at 25@28c.
> FEATHERS, GINSENG, &c.—Feathers in demand at 80c from the country and 34@35c from store. Ginseng sells steadily at 40@45c \$8 lb. Beeswax 25c. FLAXSEED—We quote to the mills at \$1 12% @1 25.
> GEOGERIES.—All the staple articles are firm. Sales

5 hhds good to fair sugar at 10%@11%c; 800 bb's velow sugar at 11@11%c, and 39 bb's powdered sugar at 2 W@13c Sales of molasses in barrels at 46c, and in Rice is steady at 8@8%c. HAY .- The market is duller, but there has been no change in rates. Sales from first hands at \$14 00 for

Hires and Leather-We quote green hides at 4%c and of dry at 10c. Leather-Sole 25c \$ pound; skirtings 22@25c; harness 20c; bridle leather at \$25@30 39 dozen; hog collar skins \$13 50 % dozen; hog seating

POWDER AND LEAD—Scarce. Light sales of rifls powder at \$7 50 @8 \$\text{#} keg. Sales of lead at 6c. Shor.—We quote patent shot at \$2 50 and buck at \$3. SOAP AND CANDLES.—Sales of family roap at 4% 26c.

SALT.-Sales Kanawha at 50c % bushel-an advance TOBACCO. -The receipts and sales have been larger at

The sales of manufactured tol WHISKY,-Raw whisky is dull at 16@16%c.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers LOUISVILLE, Jan. 25, 1862.

Thursday and Friday they were all sold, mostly pur-

Catile, first quality, extra. \$2 50@ 3 75 \$2 100 hs gross

" 2d rate. 2 10 \$5 40 "

" 3d 1 175@ 2 60 "

Hoss. 2 60@ 3 00 "

Sheep. 1 55@ 8 00 \$6 head.

the Burbou House the past week have only been moderately good, and therefore we have to report the market rather inactive, yet all have been disposed of at lov Cattle-The receipts are heavy and prices rule low. The most that have been offered on the market have been common and second rate stock, so that there have

The shipments East have been small. Mr. C. L. Dorsey, of Jefferson, shipped 80 head of very good cattle East on Friday. This is all the shipping that has been

ugh, \$2 50 to \$3 25 for extra heavy and fine \$ 100 lbs Sheep-But few arrived and sales limited. Prices range from \$1 50 to \$2 50 \$2 head.

Hogs—The receipts only moderately good, all sold that have been offered. Prices range from \$3 50 to \$3 \$ 100

Total number of live stock offered on sale the past

PORK-PACKING IN THE WEST. The following is a comparison of the number of hoge acked by a few leading points in the West, up to latest ates, compared with the whole number packed last year. The footings, it is seen, vary but a few thousand. The heavy falling off at Louisville offsets the increase it other place. Taking into view the immense business done at New York, it is probable the full statement. will show an increase in number as compared with last ear. The average weight of hogs will show a heavy

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-100 bbls Extra Family and for sale by and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st. DEPPER-40 bags for sale by GARDNER & CO.

, and Hamburg 7%c.

COTTON, COTTON YABNES, &O. — No cotton in the market. Yarns firm at 16, 17, and 18c for the different numbers. Sheetings are firm at old rates, and we quote

Sales light-weight star candles at 18c, in lots, and of

Wook.-We quote unwashed at 28@30c, and washed FREIGHTS .- Shipments South by river bave closed. We

e week ending to-day has been tolerably good, but the arrivals were not quite so large as the last two reeks. Nove in the yard unsold. Prices range about Cattle-The market was well supplied with cattle the past week, and they were selling rather slow the first hres days; only a few were bught by butchers, but on

chased by government contractors. None in the yard unso'd. Pric's unchanged. Hoge-The arrivals were not very large and the narket was dull du ing the first of the week, but the ast two days they were selling somewhat better. Nons Sheep-The number of sheep in market during the

Bourbon House Stock Market-Downing & Vissman. Louisville, Jan. 25, 1862.

been an excess on the market of this kind of stock. The

done the past week from this point.

Cattle-Prices range from \$1 50 to \$2 for common and

WHATE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED WHEAT.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE SMYSER.

purchases have mostly been made by government con-

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN ON THE TRENT AF-FAIR.-We have occasionally given extracts rom Mr. Train's Union speeches and lectures in England, in which he has battled nobly and sucessfully for the right cause, despite of opposition, interruption, or lack of sympathy. In a speech made December 23, upon the Trent affair (of nourse long before any indication of Secretary Seward's reply had reached England), Mr. Train

made certain predictions, or rather expressed cer tain opinions regarding the course which our Government ought and he thought would take in the matter. The course taken by the Government has been so almost word for word, as mentioned to this speech, as to render the prediction remarkable, and the receipt of the news from America will almost excite the balief that Mr. Train must have bad a spiritual telegraphic communication with his countrymen, so exactly have his "hopes"

been falfilled:

"Young men," said Mr. Train, "should be seen and not heard," says the proverb, but the same sage wrote "that gravity was a mysterious carriage of the body to cover up the defects of the mind." In former speeches I have touched upon the Trant affair, but I have since modised my views. Wise men change their minds, fools never do. [Laughter] Not professing to be very wise, or to claim unusual stapidity, I beg to whild on the Trent question; at first patriotism overshadowed judgment, and I said give up the men only at the point of the cannon. I now say, in any case, give up the men! [Cheers.] On comparing notes all the analogies have failen to the in any case, give up the men! [Cheers.] On comparing notes all the analogies have failen to the ground. Everett and Sumner have been handsomely flored in the Laurens case—[Yes, and hear]—and Bonaparte, McManus, and the Caroline selgares are not analogous to the Trent.
[Haar, hear.] The water runs through them all. Lord Stowell—Wheaton—Phillimore—Kent—Porson—Pratt—Vattell—Puffendo.ff, and even old Crotious, decline to give their assistance. It seems the Mason and Sudell capture is entirely original with Wilkes. International law has not provided for it. My optolon began to waver

provided for i. My opinion began to waver some days thee, and when the author of the "Maridime Law of Nailona" gave Lord Palmerston his special decision, I was convinced that the Americans had not got a leg to stand upon. [Cheers.] Cheers. My countrymen do not doubt my loyalty—| No and applause |—and I would not take this course did I not think it more manly to acknowledge an error than to persist in the wrong at the risk of war. [Hear, and loud cheers.] Nappleon has already decided the question—so why speak of arbitration? His circular is encorsed by all the Courts in Kurope. As usua!, he has stepped in ah ad of the world and absorbed all the credit. [Lughter.] He did the same at Pekin, and at the Crimsa carried off the glory—and once more he enters the field of diplomacy just in time to take sway all the thucder! [Applause and laughter] In conclusion, lagain say give up the men! I hope that Seward will do it graciously, that he will neet with a manly spirit the haughty dimand of this proud nation. Nay, more, I hope that some one will have the foresight to do an act of human by the some brave solding who may free ze in the socwbank or perish in the ice-bed if they attempt that coid winter journey of six hundred miles—an act of courtesy to England even the ugb just now she does not deserve it. A little thing or fiself, but something that will be recorded to our credit. I mean and hope that the Cabinet of Waskington will not only give up the men, but will send a despatch to Halifax offering a free pass through Portland to the bold winter army—app asse—at the expense of the American peris—chesis]—on their way to Canada. Thud applause. America is proud and sensitive, but it is the p-ide of honor, and she can do this grachus act with dignity to herself, and gain the good will of the civilized world. [Applause, The honors ble gentleman says that it was an outrage. Adult it, but is that a cause for war? [Yee.] You are right, sir, but don't forget that America refused to go to war in 1812 till England had captured tome fourteen hundred of our citi-My countrymen do not doubt my loyalty-| No America refused to go to war in 1812 till England had oaptured come fourteen hundred of our citi-America refused to go to war in 1812 till England had oaptured come fourteen hundred of our citi-America refused in England showed the same forbearance she would not go to war until we had committed some thirteen hundred and ninety eight more on rages of a similar nature. [Loud laughter and cheers.]

The Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, who has just entered upon the highly responsible duties which at this crisis in our national affairs devolve upon the head of the War Department, served a brief term in the Cabinet of Mr. Buchapan, to which he was called a year ago to fill a vacancy caused by treason. On that occasion an old personal friend, but political opponent, wrote him a letter, to which Mr. Stanton responded as follows:

WASHINGTON, January 16, 1861.

Dear Sir: Your kind letter was received this moning, and I thank you for the confidence and regard it expresses for my elf. You are right in supposing it to be my determination to do everygestion of your wisdom and experience will be thankfully received. My aim is to perform my duly in the post to which I am called, and I shall be happy of any light to guide me in the true

with confidence and hope of the future, I remain yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON.

Gen. Wat. ROBINSON. THE SUFFERING OF THE PROPLE OF VIRGINIA a correspondent, writing from Point of Rocks

Inder date of Jan. 17, says:

To the kindness of Captain Chapman, the gentlemanly Provot Marshal at this place I am indebted for most interesting and reliable news from Secessia. It glyes one of the most doleful pictures of the condition of affairs in Virginia which have yet been made public. The news comes in a letter secretly transmitted from a Union man in London county to his daughter in Maryland. It is long and minute in its details, and was evidently intended for more eyes than those of the lovely and patriotic young lady to whom it was addressed. Read the following extraors, which I am permitted to capy from it and transmit to you:

transmit to you:
"The people of the South thought cotton was "The people of the South thought cotton was king; but they never knew how important and useful the Yankess were to them. They are in want of everything except 'nigger nap' and 'niked liesey.' It is made here, and is selling at four dollars per yard—formerly one dollar. You would be surprised if you were to see our store, how empty they are—not a yard of calico to be had at any price. There is but one store in Lovetsville now. Mr. Luckett has a fay goods yet. Mr. Slater has not over a cart—load of goods in his store. I will give you a statement of some of the prices of goods here, and I will state nothing but what I know to be true: A spool of cotton, cents a pound; ten, \$4 per pound; coffee, 75 cents per pound; sugar, 20 cents; molasses, \$1 25, and no more to be had; salt, 20 cents a pound, and some persons cannot burcher for want of it. Proper is \$1 50 per pound and none to be had. I had some hands working on the dam last week, who insisted on having some whisky. I went to Mr. Inckett's, and had to pay \$5 50 for a gallon, not three weeks old, and well watered at that. Mother has often wished for a few barrels of Uncle Westly's old rye. We had a gallon and a half of the old rye that we brought with us from maryland left. They found it out, and came and bid it up to \$10 per gallon; then she let them have it. Every one here is using rye coffee instead of Rio. A. T. M. Fuller was at Richmond two weeks sgo. He told me that coffee was \$1 per pound there and that the best used half rye, and charged \$6 a day for board.

per pound there and that the best used half rye, and charged \$3 a day for board.

"I was at Leesburg last Monday. Heard a soldier say that he had to pay \$12 for a pair of coarse boots. Leather is very high, and there is no oil to finish uppers. You will see by these things that the blockede is very severe, and no doubt you will thick that the robels must soon give my but how have the sayed and are the leather. want. One of them did admit it to me last week. He said, "I never thought it would come to this." The common people are the first to suffer, and ep-scially the poor, and they are all Union men. We divided cur pepper and salt with the Union men, but could not supply all. My heart aches for those who have no salt. They cannot lay up any meat, and will get no fish this year. The null la were forced out to build a fort and throw up intrachments. Some refused point blank to go, and they sent armed soldiers after them, and they made them duble quick it at the point of the bayonet. The general impression is that they will comed them to fight against the Govern-

"Paper is getting very scarce. Many of our journals have had to die for want of paper, and the Mirror and Washingtonian have come on half sheets for the last six months. Our currency is put upon writing paper and other bad paper, and when handled a few times it falls to pieces. There is no gold and silver passing. Iron is not to be had at any price. Nails are \$12 per hundred and strap iron \$15. The farmers will be compelled to quit farming for want of iron. They are working their harrow-teeth into horse shoes. There is not a furnsee or forge in operation in any of the Same, School
Same, Gras.

Same, House of Refuge....

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Same, Gras.
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Railroad Tax Collector's Sale.

City Tax Collector's Sale. AS COLLECTOR of City, School, Gas, and He Refuge taxes for the year 1861, for the Wester et of the city of Louisville, will expose for sale Amb (30) by 132 8-12, e 18, Ches & Mag, & School

nool.... suse of Refuge Mery B. 25% by 155, a Frank, Wenz & Cit, tax... Same, 264 by 14, w 12, Mad & Ches, & Imp. City tax... City tax.
Same, School
Same, House of Refuge.
Same, House of Refuge.
Sarredi J A, 105 by 198, sq 93, lot 62, Port av, City

Barrell J A, 165 by 188, aq 93, 16t 67, Port av. City tax.
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Balley James, 105 by 198, imp. s Jeff, 9 & 10, CRy tax.
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Barus Wm, 30 by 161, n Mad, 15 & 18, & imp. City tax. Oity tax.
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arry James, 30 by 75, n Mk, sq 85, Port, & hup,
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larry Mrs Victor, 30 by 198, aq 89,lot 7 & imp.City
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Borden Alex, 31 by 200, w 12, Gra & Wal, & imp.

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Same, Gas.

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Berthoud Mrs E, 784 by 105, s w cor Ma & 11, City tax.

Same, House of Refuse.

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1ax Same, 21% by 105, w 11, Ma & Mk, City tax. Same, 78% by 105, s w cor Ma & 11, for 60, City tax. Same, 75% by 1.5, s w cor Ma & II, for '60, City tax.

Same, 8chool.

Same, Gas.

Same, House of Refuge.

Brabs n E C, imp n Gra. 6 & 7, City taxes.

Same, School.

Same, Gas.

Same, House of Refuge.

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Same, Gas.

Same, House of Refuge.

Bratt Hugh, 42 by 97. s Han, Lamp & Clay, City taxes.

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tax.
Same, 63 by 152, n e cor Pra & We. z. Uit bax.
Same, 25 by 195, s Pra, Wenz & Camp, City tax.
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Same, 25 by 155, s Pra, Wenz & Camp, City tax.
Same, 25 by 165, s Pra, Wenz & Camp, City tax.
bane, 31% by 105, s Ches, Wenz & Camp, City tax.

taxes.

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Same, House of Range.

Burus Mrs James, 1s by 100, s 7, thes & Pra & Inn, 4 v tax.

Byrne John P, 50 by 200, u e cor High & 18, City

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Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Same 30 by 200, n High, 17 & 18, City taxes.
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Same, House of Refuge.
Carron Mary, house & let Shippip rt, City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Befuge.
Carrell Thos imp, w 9, Mad & Chas City laxes.
Same, School.
Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Christopher Jame, of colding, s Wal, 9 & 10, City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Ges.
Same, House of Refuge.
Charchin David (of cold, imp w 9, Wal & Mad, City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
Chamange Mrs Margaret, sq 25, lot 01, & imp, City tax.
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Claxton Mrs Eliz, 106 by 100, n Chef, 17 & 18, & imp, City tax. imp. City tax.
Same, 34 by 150, a Gra, 11 & 12, & imp. Ciry tax.
Same, School.
Same, Gas.
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Char Thos, 19 by 60, a Cong, 15 & 16, & imp. City

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Same, House of Refuse,
Con ally Mike, 100 pp. 175, w 15, Maple & Ry City
tax
Same, Bohool.
Same, House of Refuse,
Coyle Mike, 19 by 102 Wat, 557, & imp, City tax
Same, School.

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Same, House of Befuge.
Collins A, 100 by 31, 8 Gra, 12 & & Limp, City

Same, Bodool.

Same, House of Refu.

McGrath Mrs Sarah, 31 by 130, e 13, Gra & Wal, & imp, City tax.

Same, 6 by 70, alley, Gra & Wal, City tax.

Same, School. Same, Gas. Same, House of Refuge. eNulty Mrs. Eliz, 21 by 145, n Wal, 7 & 8,& imp, City tax Same, 50 by 142, w 1st, Pra & Co., d; imp, City tax. 1. Same, Gas.
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McAt e G W, 80 by 200,n Port Av, & imp, City tax.

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Elston A P, hrs. 20 by 90, w West, Gra & Wal, City
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Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge
Ernst Herman, 25 by 90, av R R, 17 & 18, and imp. e, 35 by 90, av E R, 17 & 18, & imp, City tax 4 Same, 35 by 90, 8v a series of the series of

Same, Gas.
Sane, House of R-fage.
ossee John, 60 by 125, imp Portland, City tax.

imp, City tax.
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Same, House of Refuga.
Ty Ellen, 39 by 126, a Mk, 1 & Brook, & imp, City
tax.

ame, Gas. ame, House of Refuge. ren Mrs Elizabeth, 261/1 by 100, n Gr, 10 & 11, &

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Gresham Larkin, 23 by 96, n Mk, 10 & 11, & imp.

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inher Sebastian, 95 bv 300, s Port Av, near Parker's, & imp, City tax.
Same, House of Befuge
iritht Dr E, 31 by 104, s w oor Mk & Cley, & imp,
City tax.
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Grines Mrs Ann, 33 by 200, a High, 15 & 17, & imp.
Ciry tax.
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Same, House of Refuge.
Gray Th a W. 42% by 100, a 19, Ma & Row, & imp.
City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
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tax.

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Same, 150 by 200, oor Wat & 8, & 1mp, City tax, 7
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Ham, too John, 20% by 98, s Gr, f1 & 12, & 1mp,
City tax.

Same, School
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Rarnsby J H, 25% by 95, n Rose Lane, Han & Jac,

Horn-by J H, 20% by 95, n Rose Lane, Han & Jac, City tax Same, 40 by 95, e Rose Lane, Han & Jac, (ity tax, Same, 120 by 100, e Jeff, Workhouse road, & imp, city tax.

City tax.

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tax.
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Same, House of Refuge.

night Mrs Cath, 21 2-12 by 85, alley, 16 & 17, Ma
& Mk, City tax.

Same, 26 by 85, n Gra, 11 & West, & imp, City
tax.

Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
Locke Mrs. D, 62% by 198, aq 98, lot 194, & imp, City

tax. 26 00
Same, 90 by 195, n e cor Ma & 15, City tax. 18 00
Same, 40½ by 200, n Maple, 14 & 15.
Same, 60 by 200, s Del, 12 & 12, & imp, City tax. 22 18
Same, 105 by 200, s Jeff, 19 & 20, City tax. 5 88
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Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refug.

LeGr. in Thos. 126% by 300, n Pra, 11 & 12, City tax.

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Miller Chas (of col), 25 by 105, s Gr.11 & 12,& imp.
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Morris Mrs H, 30 by 200, w 4. Pra & Curran,& imp.
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Sontreall James, City tax.

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Murphy Mrs Honora, 140 by 198, sq 11, lot 11 & 13, & 13, & 14, lot 11 & 14, lot 1 Same, School ... Same, House of Refuse ... Strander Fred, 22 by 90, w 14, Jeff and Gra, and

Detrander Fred. 22 by 50, fmp. City tax. Same, 8chool. Same, Gas. Same, House of Refuse. Panzer Ro-ana, 70 by 198, n Port Av, hi Park, and Same, School.
Same, House of Refuse.
Parmell M N, 19½ by 75, w Bal st, and Imp, City
tax. Same, School
Same, 19as.
Same, House of Refuce.
Pearwon J W, 22 by 162, 8 Gra, 8 and 9, and lapp.
City tax. Pearson J W, 32 by 182, a Gra, Sand 9, and long.
City tax.
Same, School
Same, House of Refuge
Pennebak r C D, 24 by 100, a Ma, 19 and 20, City
tax.
Same, 33 by 200, a High, 15 and 16.
Same, 30 by 200, a Mag, 15 and 18.
Same, 6 by 200, n Mag 1 and 12.
Same, 8 hool.
Same, House of Refuge.
Perkins Wm J, 120 by 200, n Port Av, op Parkers, and imp. City tax.

and imp, City tax.

Same, School.

Same, House of Refuge.

Phipps Rolla, house and lot, Shippingport, City.

and imp, Cry tax
Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge.
Plummer Mrs Mary, 105 by 188, sq 96 lot 117, and
imp, City tax.
Same, House of Refuge.
Potter Mrs Harriel, 25 by 300, s Bank, near rark,
City tax.
Same, imp n Ches, 9 and 10,
Same, House of Refuge.
Pope Ham. for 2d Pres courch, 100 by 200, e 2, Jac
and 0 l, City tax.
Same, School
Same, House of Refuge.
Praither Arm tead, (of c l) 20 by 10 l, alley, Gra &
Wal, 9 and 10, and imp, City tax.
Same, school.
Same, House of Refuge.

Prichard James hrs. 35% by 200. s Port av. City tax.

Same, 73% by 145, w Thomp st.

Same, School.

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Same, School.

Same, House of Rafuse.

Purriers Ha, 223 8-12 by 412 n Maple, 17 and 18, City tax.

Same, School.

Same, House of Rafuse.

Purriers Sarah J, 46 by 33, s Pra, 17 and 17, O ty tax.

Same, 74 by 2 6, e Tunpike, Pra and Map e.

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Same, House of R fuge. Quinn Mrs Cath, 25 by 165, s Mad, 11 and 12, and imp, City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Inoue of Refuge.
Quintin Martin, 30 by 105, n Gra, 12 and 18, and

City tax.
Same, 16 by 105, w 8. Ms and Wal, and imp...
Same, 105 by 198, n Portav.
Same, 52% b. 198, sq 90, lot 118, and imp... Same, School.
Same, Gas.
Same, House of Refuge...
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12, and Imp, City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge...
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Sheritan Thos, 42 by 190, h Row, 17 and 18, and imp. City ray. sacroan Thos, 42 by 100, h Row, 17 and 18, and imp, City tax. Same, School. Same, House of hefuge. bhids Jos, 60 by 70, n e cor Wal and 15, & imp, City tax.

imp, City tax. Same, School. Same, House of Refuge Schnack Ph'l, 30 by 195, n Ma, 18 & 18, and imp,

city tax.

Same, 25 by 125, w 15, Del & Ky, City tax.

Same, 26 by 125, w 15, Del & Ky, City tax.

Same, Behool.

Same, House of Refuse.

Same, School.

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Same, 26% by 82, e West, Gra & Wal, & imp City tax
Same, School.
Same, Gas
Same, House of Refuge.
Smith Mrs Rebecca, 1 agre, sq 95, Port, & imp,
City tax
Same, School.
Same, House of Refug.
Suyder John M, 25 by 150, s Gra, 14 & 15, & imp,
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Same, 322, ck, n Quincy, Adams & Wen, City Same, slips adjoining porkhouse, City tax...

City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Rohool.
Sewart D T, 33 by 660, s Po t AV to bank, C.ty
tax.
Same, School.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
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Stargen Mrs Eliz, 38 by 100, s e orr Bans & 16,
City tax.

Same, Gas Same, Ho se of Re.uze Stout McCauly, 43 by 22s, n Port Av, op cem, & Same, 26% by 102, s Wash, Han & Clay, & hup, City tax

Same, 17 use of Refuge. Same, 11 use of Refuge. Aytor John W, 66 by 200, s Ches, 11 & 12, & imp. Same, School.
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Thorp D D, 66 by 177, Port Av. City tax Same, School... Same, House of Refuge... Thompson Henry, 60 by 100, n Thompson st, City

City tax Same, 51 by 190, s High, 12 & 13, City tax Same, School ama, blouse of Refuge. Jbrick Jacob, 50 by 150, e Shipp, R 1 & R R, &

Same, 50 by 210, n Port Av, sqr 20, City tax.

Same, 100 by 310, s High, sqr 20, City tax.

Same, 100 by 350, s High, sqr 20, City tax.

Same, sqr 74, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, e Port, City tax.

Same, sqr 78, lots 1, 5, 7, 11, 12, e Port, City tax.

Same, sqr 41, Front 10, e Port, City tax.

Same, sqr 68, Front 8, e Port, City tax.

Same, sqr 88, Front 8, e Port, City tax.

Same, sqr 35 by 198, sqr 92, lot 9, n Port, City tax.

Same, fare, sqr 10, grave-yard, City tax.

Same, School.

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Same, House of Kefuge.

angha W J, 72 b, 165, n Chs, 15 & 16, and imp.
City tax.

Same, House of Refuge.

Same, House of Refuge.
Values Jos. 278 by 222, s High, 20 & 21, City Sams, School.
Same, House of Refuse.
Failan David, 105 by 198, sur 105, lot 77, City tax
Same, 105 by 198, sqr 105, lot 79, City ax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuse.
Fateon Susan, 39 by 85, sqr 26, Portland, and imp.

City tax.
Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
Vel s airs E iz, 25 by 55 alley, 16 & 17, Row and
Bank and imp City tax.
Same, House of Refuge.
Value Same, House of Refuge.
Viitlow Wnn, 26 & by 198, sqr 86, lot 114, & Imp.
City tax. City t. Same, Bohool.

Same, House of Refuge.
Willoughby Mrs R, 165 by 198, sqr 192, lot 105, & imp City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Rouse of Refuge.
Wilkinson Edward, 25 by 95, n e cor Mk & 11, and imp City tax.
Same, School.
Same, Rouse of Refuge.

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Same, 157% by 160, se cer Pra & 15, & imp City t x. Same, School... Same, House of Refuge... Tilliams E E, 70 by 200, s e cor Pra & 12, City

imp, Offy tax.
Same, 45 by 140, w 12, had & Ches, City tax.
Same, 86 hool.
Same, Bouse of Refuge
Yilliams Mrs wastha, 20 by 79, e 11, Gra & Wal, and imp, Offy tax.
Same, 86 hool.

Same, 26% by 105, s Jeff, Con & 6, and imp, City

Same. 25 by 100, 8 Lamp, Jac & Han, and imp

Same, School.
Same, House of Refuge.
Wyman Mrs Cath, 47 by 160, a Wal, 15 & 16, and

Same, Gas. Same, H u.e of Refuge. Fasger John W, 350 by 198, sqr 102, Port, & imp,

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